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Is Hard-Pressed Circleville is pressed for water | that the pressure stood at 40 due to excessive heat day after pounds at 1 p. m. yesterday as day, according to Ervin Leist, city compared to the normal 46-54 pounds.

THE CITY gets its water from underground chambers along Darby Creek. There are two chamof consumption and the lower appears to be in sight, of water were pumped yesterday. chamber is used to feed the upper The Senate cleared a \$1,428,178,

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

Army National Guard: Elyria,

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Senate Hikes

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Congress Labor Bill Writers tionship with all of the other other lines of business activity Move into Delicate Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) - House seventh and final section o fthe into the last and most delicate most of the political dynamite. stage of their efforts to reconcile They briefly discussed two of the tough House labor control bill the controversial Taft-Hartley law budget figure of \$3,436,277,000 used and the middle-of-the-road Senate amendments, dealing with no by the House as Eisenhower's re- Niswender has served as chair-

utilities manager.

Leist said that high water con-

sumption has caused a drop in

pressure. He asked that business

places restrict use of air condi-

tioning systems and asked that

residents curtail lawn sprink-

The utilities manager reported

that more than 1.2 million gallons

had pumped more than a million

Leist said a combination of fac-

tors is causing the water problem.

At present there are many more

the canning factory is operating,

the Mount of Praise camp meet-

householder is using more due to

gallons a day for a long period.

Friday, before recessing until Monday, they got to work on the industry.

Lincoln Bust Courthouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the The stock market seemed to like corridor of the new Los Angeles Mitchell's remarks-the next day County courthouse, there stood a heroic bust of Abraham Lincoln, brooding in bronze.

Today this meticulously molded monument to Lincoln the lawyer

The lawyers kicked it out. The 300-pound bust is the crea-

tion of Dr. Emil Seletz, a Beverly Hills brain surgeon who has done portrait sculpturing about 20 Mitchell's report was followed years. His work has won five first When the 24-million-dollar court-

house was built, the bust was installed in the main corridor. But before long the Los Angeles Bar

Dr. Seletz occasionally testifies warning might have been taken to heart. Both sides promised to tients. On several occasions, he Fund on New work separately over the week- has been identified in court as the united in the struggle to prevent end, seeking out points they might creator of the Lincoln bust. Some creator of the Lincoln bust. Some attorneys felt this identification Military Units Monday they'll meet face to might affect the decisions of jur-

"They thought," the doctor said, "that if the jury knew I made the Lincoln they would think me more off in coal production and rail capable in my field of surgery." bill passed Friday. The Senate Grant Cooper, a vice president bill carries \$23,691,000 for Ohio of the bar association, said:

"There had been complaints Motors' Cadillac Division, said from members (of the associa- to a Senate - House Conference Cadillac will run into serious prod- tion) and judges. Complaints had Committee to iron out the differcome on both sides of cases." Cooper said attorneys had The projects in Ohio for which

"asked the doctor embarrassing the Senate increased allocations question, like was he a doctor or a are: Wright - Patterson Air Force sculptor?" The association asked the Coun- Clinton County Air Force Base,

Marion Opens Door To Khrush Visit

MARION, Ohio (AP)-The city were around the 900,000 mark. of Marion is waiting patiently for \$160,000; Lancaster, \$160,000; an answer from the State Depart- Greenville, \$165,000; Norwalk, ment concerning an inquiry it \$140,000. ficers will accept no more in- ing down a bit, as they normally made recently about a possible Khrushchev visit. Mayor Wendell Strong said Fri-

Used car prices-and prices of day he answered the State Destating that Marion would wel- Plymouth, \$30,000; St. Marys, come the Soviet premier and make an all-out effort to provide appropriate accommodations, communications and security in of President Eisenhower."

May Be Billion **Below Request Biggest Cut Expected** To Come as Solons Set Up Foreign Aid

Final Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both branches of Congress now have bers, one lower than the other. The passed 15 of the 16 money bills higher chamber is not now supply- for the current financial year, and ing water fast enough for the rate the goal of a fair-sized budget cut

He said that the pumping station chamber. Water cannot be pumped 700 military construction measdirectly from the lower chamber. | ure Friday, its 15th fiscal 1960 ap-Leist stressed that cooperative propriations bill, and now has only effort is needed during the dry, the foreign aid bill to debate. The

Thirteen of the 16 measures actually have been sent to the White He also predicted that another House. On these an over-all resiege of "red" water will be upon duction of 235 million dollars being is in session and the average city residents due to the high wa- low President Eisenhower's re-

most certain to be made on foreign aid. When this measure and the two money bills still being worked on by Senate-House conthe reduction is expected to exceed a billion dollars. It may reach almost a billion and a half. The House claimed a cut of a \$1.244,000,000 in its action on the foreign aid bill, although some legislators charged this was training and graduated from the and Senate conferees have moved two bills, the section containing achieved partly through legerdemain with figures.

These sources contend that the as a minister in 1944. man's land cases and prehire quest for foreign aid is too high, agreements in the construction and that thus the cut is overstated. Church Commission of the Ohio weds will follow on a separate

No man's land refers to certain not gone to the White House are gelical United Brethren Church, labor disputes which the National military construction and an inde-Labor Relations Board won't pendent offices measure. Both are and their 11-year-old son expect to Steven has done his best to keep handle and courts have ruled state in conference between the two occupy the church parsonage at the site of his honeymoon secret boards don't have jurisdiction branches. Each will be somewhat 425 S. Washington St. as soon as because his original plans for a below the budget. The Senate, on the 15 bills which made.

struction unions negotiate contracts before men are actually it has passed, has voted about The first sermon by the Rev. Earlier the conferees hammered senhower requested. But the Calvary Church at the morning efeller's Fifth Avenue home in out just about final agreement on House, on the same measures, was worship at 9 a .m. tomorrow. the first six sections of the combudget.

Of the 13 bills on which Congress has completed action, 11 of criminal penalties for union of- were reduced below the Presificials who violate members' dent's request. But the other two Named by Probers rights, and they agreed to bring wiped out a good part of the cuts small unons under requirements made on the 11.

for public reporting of finances. In both cases the House Landrum-Griffin bill's provisions were UAW Probe tentatively accepted. In the first instance, the Landrum - Griffin bill penalties were less stringent Said Political than the Senate bill's. In the second, the House bill's public re-'Witchhunt' porting provision was stiffer than

WASHINGTON (AP)-The current investigation of the United Auto Workers is a "political witchhunt" to kick off re-election campaigns of two Republican senators, the union charged Friday. The charges came from Jack Conway, assistant to UAW President Walter Reuther, and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the UAW's Washington lawyer. They pointed fingers at Sens. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska.

Curtis replied "This is an inquiry for facts, and the facts developed can speak for themtary construction appropriations selves." Mundt said "When the facts are in it will be the appropriate time to say whether the practices disclosed are proper." The measure will probably go Conway said the two senators

were running the Senate committee's probe of the UAW and other committee members were in the dark as to what was coming next. He said the charges being aired against Richard T Gosser, UAW Base, Columbus General Depot, international vice president, were ty Board of Supervisors to remove an Army National Guard project a rehash of stale allegations raisthe bust. And Friday Lincoln was at Caldwell in Noble County, and ed 10 years ago and proved un-Cadillac, like most other Americarted away to the doctor's home. the Clinton County AFB Hospital. founded. Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said Exact difference between Senate and House appropriations was they were unsubstantiated when the committee looked into them a year and a half ago, Conway add-Both houses voted identical amounts on these 20 Ohio proj-Conway and Rauh called a news

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'Cinderella' Wed To Rockefeller

SOGNE, Norway (AP) - The aire's son and the Norwegian church opened today for the wedding of the American multimillion-

The Rev. Niswender Takes Local Charge

Baltimore, has been assigned to serve Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at the corner of Mill and Washington Sts.

The assignment was made Friday at the closing session of the Ninth Annual Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Portsmouth.

The Rev. Niswender comes to

Circleville after serving for 10 years at the New Zion Charge near Baltimore. Previous to that appointment he was pastor at Nellie, O., for 6 years. The new pastor was graduated

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2 More Senators

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recently ended Legislature.

doors of the white Lutheran beauty who was his family's maid. Steven Rockefeller and Anne Marie Rasmussen chose a simple

> ceremony for their marriage starting with the traditional music of Wagner's wedding march. The officiating vicar, the Rev. Olav Gautestad, added an additional touch by directing the bell

> ringer to play the hymn "Love

From God." He told the young couple "Your example shows that real love, which is from God, breaks down The Rev. Gerald H. Niswender, barriers amongst us. To build a good home is perhaps the greatest of all arts."

> Turning to the 23-year-old son of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, he said "You, Steven Rock1 efeller, take with you into your new home a good inheritance."

And to the 21-year-old blonde bride, daughter of a retired grocer, he said, "We will thank you for being a good ambassador of Norway, and we hope you will be a good member of the Rockefeller family and a useful citizen of your new, great country"

Just before the ceremony, the groom's father told newsmen Steven and Anne Marie will fly to New York Sunday to spend their honeymoon somewhere in the United States.

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The Sogne Lutheran Evangelical Church was decorated with County Prosecutor Earl W Alli- pink carnations and roses coverson said he subpoenaed records ing the center aisle leading to the of the Deshler Hilton Hotel here altar. African lilies, gladiolas and for information between Jan. 1, chrysauthemums bloomed everywhere in the church,

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The trend is mirrored in the good" for Pentagon officers to be government's latest cost-of-living

City Water Supply Is Hard-Pressed Circleville is pressed for water | that the pressure stood at 40 due to excessive heat day after pounds at 1 p. m. yesterday as day, according to Ervin Leist, city compared to the normal 46-54 pounds.

THE CITY gets its water from underground chambers along Darby Creek. There are two chambers, one lower than the other. The passed 15 of the 16 money bills higher chamber is not now supply- for the current financial year, and The utilities manager reported ing water fast enough for the rate the goal of a fair-sized budget cut that more than 1.2 million gallons of consumption and the lower appears to be in sight of water were pumped yesterday. chamber is used to feed the upper

tors is causing the water problem. hot spell. He said there is no de- House has acted on all 16. At present there are many more mand that water use be curtailed air conditioners than in the past, but asked for cooperation.

the canning factory is operating, He also predicted that another House. On these an over-all rethe Mount of Praise camp meet- siege of "red" water will be upon duction of 235 million dollars being is in session and the average city residents due to the high wa- low President Eisenhower's rehouseholder is using more due to ter use rate. The "red" water is quests has been achieved. caused by rust scoured from water One major worry, with pres- lines during periods of high con- most certain to be made on forsures low, is fire. Leist declared sumption.

Congress Labor Bill Writers the design of the 50-star flag. With a twinkle, he remarked that with all of the other other lines of business activity Move into Delicate Stage

into the last and most delicate most of the political dynamite. stage of their efforts to reconcile

utilities manager.

Leist said that high water con-

sumption has caused a drop in

pressure. He asked that business

places restrict use of air condi-

tioning systems and asked that

residents curtail lawn sprink-

gallons a day for a long period.

Monday, they got to work on the

incoln Bust **Booted Out of** Courthouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the corridor of the new Los Angeles County courthouse, there stood a heroic bust of Abraham Lincoln, of criminal penalties for union of were reduced below the Presibrooding in bronze.

Today this meticulously molded

The lawyers kicked it out. The 300-pound bust is the creation of Dr. Emil Seletz, a Beverly

When the 24-million-dollar courthouse was built, the bust was in- of their progress has seeped out. stalled in the main corridor. But before long the Los Angeles Bar

Dr. Seletz occasionally testifies warning might have been taken to in injury cases involving his paheart. Both sides promised to tients. On several occasions, he work separately over the week- has been identified in court as the united in the struggle to prevent end, seeking out points they might creator of the Lincoln bust. Some attorneys felt this identification Military Units Monday they'll meet face to might affect the decisions of jur-

"They thought," the doctor said, "that if the jury knew I made the generous than the House in a mili-Lincoln they would think me more tary construction appropriations capable in my field of surgery." bill passed Friday. The Senate of the bar association, said:

"There had been complaints The measure will probably go practices disclosed are proper." Motors', Cadillac Division, said from members (of the associa- to a Senate - House Conference Cadillac will run into serious prod- tion) and judges. Complaints had come on both sides of cases."

Marion Opens Door To Khrush Visit

MARION, Ohio (AP)-The city were around the 900,000 mark, of Marion is waiting patiently for \$160,000; Lancaster, \$160,000; an answer from the State Depart- Greenville, \$165,000; Norwalk, New car prices have been go- ment concerning an inquiry it \$140,000.

> 'make an all-out effort to pro- er, \$30,000. communications and security in 00. accordance with the good wishes of President Eisenhower."

and Senate conferees have moved two bills, the section containing

They briefly discussed two of

labor disputes which the National military construction and an inde- | The Rev. and Mrs. Niswender elaborate on honeymoon plans. Labor Relations Board won't pendent offices measure. Both are and their 11-year-old son expect to Steven has done his best to keep over. In prehire agreements con- below the budget. struction unions negotiate conhired to do the job.

the first six sections of the com- budget. promise.

small unons under requirements made on the 11. monument to Lincoln the lawyer for public reporting of finances.

In both cases the House Lan-In both cases the House Landrum-Griffin bill's provisions were UAW Probe tentatively accepted. In the first instance, the Landrum - Griffin instance, the Landrum - Griffin bill penalties were less stringent Said Political Hills brain surgeon who has done than the Senate bill's. In the secportrait sculpturing about 20 ond, the House bill's public reyears. His work has won five first porting provision was stiffer than the Senate's.

The conferees have been working in closed sessions, but word

Senate Hikes Fund on New

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate looked 10 million dollars more Grant Cooper, a vice president bill carries \$23,691,000 for Ohio facts are in it will be the approprojects.

Committee to iron out the differences

Cooper said attorneys had The projects in Ohio for which 'asked the doctor embarrassing the Senate increased allocations Base, Columbus General Depot, The association asked the Coun- Clinton County Air Force Base, ate and House appropriations was \$10,294,000.

amounts on these 20 Ohio proj-

Army National Guard: Elyria,

Army Reserve: Bellaire, \$302, 000; Bryan, \$30,000; Cadiz, \$30,000; Mayor Wendell Strong said Fri- Canton, \$61,000; Dayton, \$48,00; Used car prices-and prices of day he answered the State De- \$168,00; Kenton, \$30,000; Maristating that Marion would wel- Plymouth, \$30,000; St. Marys, U.S. Attorney Gets OK come the Soviet premier and \$168,000; Warren, \$302,000; Woost-

Air Force National Guard: Springfield, \$105,000

Final Figure May Be Billion **Below Request**

Biggest Cut Expected To Come as Solons Set Up Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both branches of Congress now have

The Senate cleared a \$1,428,178,-He said that the pumping station | chamber. Water cannot be pumped | 700 military construction meashad pumped more than a million directly from the lower chamber. ure Friday, its 15th fiscal 1960 ap-Leist stressed that cooperative propriations bill, and now has only Leist said a combination of fac- effort is needed during the dry, the foreign aid bill to debate. The

Thirteen of the 16 measures actually have been sent to the White

But the biggest cut of all is aleign aid. When this measure and the two money bills still being worked on by Senate-House conthe reduction is expected to exceed a billion dollars. It may reach almost a billion and a half.

The House claimed a cut of a \$1,244,000,000 in its action on the from Asbury College at Wilmore, foreign aid bill, although some Ky. He received his seminary legislators charged this was training and graduated from the achieved partly through legerdemain with figures.

These sources contend that the The White House, through Sec- the tough House labor control bill the controversial Taft-Hartley law budget figure of \$3,436,277,000 used retary of Labor James P. Mitch- and the middle-of-the-road Senate amendments, dealing with no by the House as Eisenhower's re- Niswender has served as chairman's land cases and prehire quest for foreign aid is too high, Friday, before recessing until agreements in the construction and that thus the cut is overstated. Church Commission of the Ohio weds will follow on a separate

> handle and courts have ruled state in conference between the two occupy the church parsonage at the site of his honeymoon secret boards don't have jurisdiction branches. Each will be somewhat 425 S. Washington St. as soon as because his original plans for a The Senate, on the 15 bills which | made. tracts before men are actually it has passed, has voted about The first sermon by the Rev. Steven met Anne Marie while

> Earlier the conferees hammered senhower requested. But the Calvary Church at the morning efeller's Fifth Avenue home in out just about final agreement on House, on the same measures, was worship at 9 a .m. tomorrow.

Of the 13 bills on which Con- 2 More Senators They accepted a scaling down gress has completed action, 11 ficials who violate members' dent's request. But the other two Named by Probers rights, and they agreed to bring wiped out a good part of the cuts

Witchhunt

WASHINGTON (AP)-The current investigation of the United Auto Workers is a "political witchhunt" to kick off re-election campaigns of two Republican senators, the union charged Friday. The charges came from Jack Conway, assistant to UAW President Walter Reuther, and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the UAW's Washington lawyer. They pointed fingers at Sens. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska.

Curtis replied "This is an inquiry for facts, and the facts developed can speak for themselves." Mundt said "When the priate time to say whether the

Conway said the two senators were running the Senate committee's probe of the UAW and other committee members were in the dark as to what was coming next. He said the charges being aired against Richard T Gosser, UAW international vice president, were ty Board of Supervisors to remove an Army National Guard project a rehash of stale allegations raised 10 years ago and proved un-Cadillac, like most other Americarted away to the doctor's home. the Clinton County AFB Hospital, founded. Committee Chairman Exact difference between Sen- John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said they were unsubstantiated when the committee looked into them a Both houses voted identical year and a half ago, Conway add-

Conway and Rauh called a news conference late Friday, saying this was the only way they could get the union's side before the

The committee had just recessed until next Wednesday what has been billed as a preliminary investigation of the UAW.

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower's nomination of Russell E. Ake to be US. Attorney for Northern Ohio was approved Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

'Cinderella' Wed To Rockefeller

church opened today for the wedding of the American multimillion-

Calvary EUB

The Rev. Niswender Takes Local Charge

Baltimore, has been assigned to serve Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at the corner of Mill and Washington Sts.

The assignment was made Friday at the closing session of the Ninth Annual Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Portsmouth.

The Rev. Niswender comes to Circleville after serving for 10 years at the New Zion Charge near Baltimore. Previous to that appointment he was pastor at Nellie, O., for 6 years.

The new pastor was graduated Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill. He was ordained as a minister in 1944.

For the last eight years the Rev. man of the Town and Country

moving arrangements can be trip to the hills of Wyoming with

193 million dollars more than Ei- Niswender will be delivered in she worked as a maid in the Rock-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hotel tourists and others. Extra police records of State Sen. Lowell C. had to be hired. Fess of Yellow Springs and former | The wedding reception and din-State Sen Raymond E. Hilde- ner will be held at the Kristianbrand of Toledo were subpoenaed sand Club called the "Society Friday by the Franklin County Club" and sometimes the "White Grand jury, which is investigat- House.' ing alleged payment of legislators' The Sogne Lutheran Evangelihotel bills by lobbyists.

son said he subpoenaed records ing the center aisle leading to the of the Deshler Hilton Hotel here altar. African lilies, gladiolas and for information between Jan. 1, chrysanthemums bloomed every-

1955 and Jan. 1, 1959. recently ended Legislature.

SOGNE, Norway (AP) - The aire's son and the Norwegian doors of the white Lutheran beauty who was his family's maid. Steven Rockefeller and Anne Marie Rasmussen chose a simple ceremony for their marriage starting with the traditional music

of Wagner's wedding march. The officiating vicar, the Rev. Olav Gautestad, added an additional touch by directing the bell ringer to play the hymn "Love From God.'

He told the young couple "Your example shows that real love, which is from God, breaks down all the social and conventional The Rev. Gerald H. Niswender, barriers amongst us. To build a good home is perhaps the greatest of all arts."

Turning to the 23-year-old son of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rocke. feller, he said "You, Steven Rock1 efeller, take with you into your new home a good inheritance."

And to the 21-year-old blonde bride, daughter of a retired grocer, he said, "We will thank you for being a good ambassador of Norway, and we hope you will be a good member of the Rockefeller family and a useful citizen of your new, great country" Just before the ceremony, the

groom's father told newsmen Steven and Anne Marie will fly to New York Sunday to spend their honeymoon somewhere in the United States. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock. efeller said he and his wife will

The two other bills which have Southeast Conference of the Evan- plane. They will meet in Copen-No man's land refers to certain not gone to the White House are gelical United Brethren Church. hagen, he said but declined to

his bride were found out.

The Cinderella romance caught the imagination of the world and brought foreign newsmen and television crews into this usually quiet village along with crowds of

cal Church was decorated with County Prosecutor Earl W Alli- pink carnations and roses cover-

where in the church, The prosecutor said he hoped to Gov. Rockefeller flew to Norwind up the special probe shortly way Thursday night from New after Sept. 1, the deadline for lob- York to join his wife, already byists to file expense accounts here well in advance to help in pertaining to activities during the preparing for the wedding, and other members of the family.



READY FOR THE BIG DAY - Beaming Anne Marie Rasmussen stands beside her fiance, Steven Rockefeller, as they await the arrive al of wedding guests in Sogne, Norway.

U.S. Industrial.

(Continued from Page 1) 124.9 per cent of the 1947-49 aver-

age.
This means, according to government calculations, that you need \$1.25 to buy what \$1 would have bought 11 years ago. The index for June was 124.5

per cent. In July last year it was 123.9. About one-fourth of the June to-July rise was accounted for by state and local taxes-mainly taxes on cigarettes and restaurant

Briefly over the business scene: Unperturbed by strikes, Khrushchev or the Wall Street fever chart, American consumers are spending as they never spent be. Hospital. fore. Department store sales in the nation last week topped 1958 by six per cent ... Despite a sharp drop in steel industry payrolls, total personal income of Americans in July reached a record annual rate of more than 384 billion dollars ... Auto dealers in the United States sold more than three million cars in the first six months this year, including 289,000 foreign models . . . Economy note: Oldsmobile's 1960 line will include a car that runs on low-cost "regular" gasoline. The other 1960 Oldsmobiles, as heretofore, will require premium-priced, high - test fuel . . Brunswick-Balke - Collender Co., bowling equipment manufacturer, says there are now more women bowlers in the world than men. Not too many years ago, the bowling alley was considered a man's exclusive domain . . . Licensed Beverage Industries Inc., a liquor trade group, reports that beer, wine and liquor taxes enriched federal, state and municipal coffers last year by four million dol-

Girl Is Injured By Rivet Gun

CINCINNATI (AP) - A rivet fired from a construction workers' gun had a 16-year-old schoolgirl near death at General Hospital to-

After surgery Friday night, hospital aides said Nella Ruth Sergent was in critical condition. The rivet went about two inches into

her brain. Police arrested Robert W. Trimble, 21, and a juvenile companion after the girl was wounded Friday. They said Trimble admitted firing the device. No charge

was filed immediately. Investigators said the girl was shot this way:

apartment, was demonstrating the set was rewarded. gun which fires a rivet that atthe Sergent girl in the head.

Iron Workers Give OK To New Cincy Contract

members of the Reinforced Concrete Iron Workers Union settled their differences with Greater Cincinnati contractors on a new contract Friday after a summer on strike. Neither side disclosed the pettlement. Negotiations had bogged down over a wage hike for the iron workers, who made \$350 hourly under the old agreement which ran out Jan. 1. About 200

Truck Puts Highway Worker in Hospital

Merda Marshall, 51, of 1411/2 York St., was treated and released Acting Judge William H. Horr of Ohio is in good shape salary from Berger Hospital last night for Municipal Court Friday ordered injuries received when a truck Earl (Bud) Cantrell, 29, held withknocked him down while he was out bond in county jail pending working for the State Highway grand jury action on a first-de-Department.

bruises on his face, left chest and day of Kenneth (Whitey) Angell, shoulder. The man was treated at 28, of nearby Wheelersburg. Pros-



LOST THREE DAYS IN HILLS-Found by a search party after wandering alone in rugged hill ountry near Manchester, Ky. -year-old Inez Cox is safe in Marymount hospital, London, Ky. Physicians said she suflered only insect bites and some minor scratches.

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and Doors Get an today . . .



Mainly About People

Max McPherson has been discharged from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Clarksburg following knee surgery.

Don't forget BPO Elks Annual Summer Dance Saturday at the Pickaway Country Club Barn. Dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., with Dick Welch and his

Elbert Picklesimer, Williamsport is a medical patient in Chillicothe

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe

Stephen Phillips, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to his home in Kingston.

has been discharged from Chilli cothe Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Rainey and daughter have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to their home in Kingston.

County Agricultural Agent George Hamrick, 1052 Lynwood Ave., is a patient at Berger Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a foot ailment.

Chicago Kids Worship Their Idol 'Kookie'

CHICAGO (AP)-They came to worship their idol Kookie. "This," he signed, "is Real antsville."

Some fainted, others sobbed with delight and still others surged toward him to gaze into his face, crowned with a crop of curly hair.

And so went the mass love affair between Ed "Kookie" Byrnes and 18,000 cheering bobby soxers Friday at Midway Airport, signaling his Chicago arrival.

The singing and acting star smiled, waved and blew kisses to his teen-age flock, described as entertainer at the airport.

They showered Kookie with barrage of combs-a reminder of his TV hair-combing routine role Trimble, in his sister's upper on 77 Sunset Strip. The bobby sox

"This is real antsville," said taches steel to concrete. The rivet Kookie, 26, describing the crowd. went through the floor and struck "All these youngsters coming out

Momentarily, away from his frantic worshipers, Kookie confided to newsmen:

But enough of this Kookie talk. This isn't how I, Edward J. Byrnes, really talk. I like to do it for the teen-agers because I think each new generation usually finds something all its own.

"Jive-talk gives the boys and girls of today something private and personal through which they can communicate with one another - to be outside the adult world which surrounds them."

Portsmouth Slayer Held without Bond

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) gree murder charge. The charge Committee Is Named Marshall suffered scrapes and stems from the shooting last Monecutor Everett Burton said he will present the case to the grand jury Sept. 1. Cantrell has pleaded in-

> Firemen Are Summoned day. No damage was reported. tor of finance



TOP FEATURE - Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster can't live without each other in "Separate Tables" the top feature at North Auto Theater starting Sunday. Other feature is "The Gun Fight at Dodge City" in color.

Mrs. Glenn Sowers, Clarksburg, Area EUB Ministers Assigned At Annual Church Session

The Ninth Annual Session of the Tuesday through yesterday.

made at the closing session Fri-

made in the Circleville area: The signed to Circleville Calvary Church to replace the Rev. H. Dale Rough, who transferred to East be held June 21-24, 1960 at the Lo-

The Rev. Floyd Adams was assigned to the Pickaway Circuit to replace the Rev. Wilbur Crace who of the coliseum. ster Circuit near Portsmouth.

assigned to their respective Churches: The Rev. Orville G. Gibbs to Circleville First Church; the Rev. Carl Groff to Ashville; the Rev. Fred Brown to Cedar Plan Carnival Hill; the Rev. George Rodgers to Hallsville; the Rev. Wayne Fowler to Laurelville; the Rev. Maxine Krisher to Laurelville Circuit; the Rev. Lowell Bassett to Stoutsville Rev. Gerald H. Niswender was as- Charge; and the Rev. Clarence O.

The 1960 Annual Conference will

Ohio Schools To Be Short 1.100 Teachers This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's tricts and can compete with other public schools face a shortage of more than 1,100 teachers with the beginning of classes less than the largest crowd ever to greet an three weeks away, an Ohio Department of Education official

This shortage, described as critical by Albert C. May, director mathematics, science, music and of teacher certification, means industrial arts. schools will have to resort to the emergency measure of hiring to see me is the maximum - ut- teachers with temporary certifi- ary structure, May said. City

> increased by 3,500 over last year, kindergarten 67. May said. An estimated 74,600 are needed for the 1,800,000 students New Vienna Woman for the 1959-1960 school year.

May said the shortage this year may run as high as 1,500 teachtrained teachers for the most part Rhoades of Rt. 1, New Vienna. to fill the gap, he said. This is Her daughter, Dorothy, 16, and Thieves Set for Winter

fession to raise families, May

sistant to the governor; Mark Mc-Elroy, attorney general; Maurice J. Connell, assistant to the governor; E. A. S ell, superintend-Circleville Firemen were sum- ent, Department of Insurance; moned to check a rubbish fire at Edward Preston, director of highthe Howard Frazier residence, 419 ways; Dr. John C. Baker of Ohio E. Ohio St., at 8:15 p. m. yester- University; James Maloon, direc-

**************** "WAR OF THE SATELLITES" 3 HITS TONIGHT "NOT OF THIS EARTH" ONLY "GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON". GINEMASCOPE

SUN. MON. TUES.

Starlight





Ohio Southeast Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in Portsmouth,

The Rev. Paul M. Herrick, D.D., Bishop of the Central Area, Dayton, presided over the sessions. All Evangelical United Brethren Churches of the Circleville area were represented at these sessions by ministers and lay representatives.

The pastoral assignments were The following changes were

was transferred to the South Web-The following ministers were re-

Leach to Yellow Bud.

states. May said. Ohio last year

certified 3,762 teachers from out-

of-state colleges and universities.

colleges and universities in Ohio

in that they are not preparing

glish instruction, followed by

ers. a direct correlation to the sal-

villages 80. High school vacancies

number 600, elementary 447 and

TROY, Ohio (AP)-A truck-car

Dies in Collision

The biggest vacancy is in En-

enough teachers.

May said the fault lies in the

The demand for teachers has

ers, according to results of a sur- crash on Ohio 70 west of the vey made recently by his office. Miami-Clark county line Friday Schools will have to hire under- claimed the life of Mrs Ida something the department frowns Earl Vanscoy, 17, of Middletown,

Luckily, many married women Patrolmen said the Vanscoy car ering 97 degrees, burglars enterteachers come back each year aft- and a tractor-trailer rig collided ed a vacant house here and made er having dropped out of the pro- at an intersection. said.

wise in all but the poorest dis-

Interstate Cooperation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Seven men were named Friday to the Interstate Cooperation Committee by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. They are Rankin M. Gibson, as-



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gia Road Mrs. Jack Rankin, 225 Moats George Silva, 459 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Richard Hill and daughter, Robert Scott, 213 E. Union St.

Business Briefs

Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Oakwood Stock Farm, Ashville, and president of the Ohio Shorthorn Lassies, announced that the Lassies will sell charcoal broiled steak Should I continue to see her? sandwiches and full steak dinners at the Ohio State Fair.

Mrs. Teegardin said the Lassies purpose is to offer high quality beef to the public at the lowest possible prices. Their stand will be located at the northwest corner

The charcoal broiler will be known as the "Shorthorn Steak

CHS Seniors

The 1959 Senior Carnival will be held from 3-9:30 p. m. Friday at the school playgrounds. The carnival is held each year to raise funds for the Circleville High School Annual.

The carnival will feature a dart throwing booth, ducking pond, hat throwing booth, nail pounding booth, fish pond, ring - the - cane, pitching booth, country store and a baked goods booth.

Following the carnival, a telent show will be held in the high school auditorium. Some of the acts scheduled are by CHS Majorettes, Judy Routzahn, Diane Hudson, Dorothea Kutler, Linda Price, June Owens and Karen O'Donnell; baton-twirling, Sherry Hull, solo, Gary Dean; tap-dancing, Judy Barnhill; piano solo, June Owens; clarinett solo, Diane Johnson; pantomime, Cheryl Evans; skit, Sally Pettit and Linda Moffit and saxophone solo, Paul Barnes.

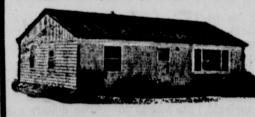
Cincinnati Restaurant County schools need 588 teach- Strike Said Possible

CINCINNATI (AP) - A group of 1,700 restaurant workers turned down a proposed new contract Friday night, raising the possibility of a strike at 88 eating and drinking spots in Greater Cincinnati. Officials of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union said the members voted against the proposed contract with the Buckeye Tavern Assn. by a threeto-one ratio. They have worked without a contract since July 1.

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who insisted she'd be glad to let me escort her places. She assured me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company.

Now she persists in telling me

that my "empty sleeve" is conspicuous although she knows that I can't wear an artificial arm I am losing confidence in myself. "EMPTY SLEEVE"

DEAR SIR: Your "empty sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's empty head is. Drop her.

DEAR ABBY: I am another one of those poor saps whose love life has gone to pot since my wife put ried. I have heard that a third a television set in our bedroom. party is no good for a married Can you tell me how to get back in the act again? NEGLECTED

DEAR NEGLECTED: They say one picture is worth ten thousand words. Don't you believe it! A few well-chosen words spoken softly and at the right moment beats any picture. Try it!

DEAR ABBY: Everyone knows that a sitter has no right to invite boy-friends over without the consent of her employer. But has the EMPLOYER the right to let the baby-sitter have boys over without the consent of the baby-sitter's MOTHER?

I found out that my 16-year-old daughter was entertaining boys lope.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due at her baby-sitting job who were to an old infection, it was neces- not allowed to come to our home. sary to have my left arm amput- I am not trying to excuse my ated close to the shoulder I quick- daughter. But don't you think the ly adjusted to my loss until re- lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting I became reacquainted with my daughter entertain boys in her an old friend (now a divorcee) home? After all, my daughter is only 16 and she still needs a little

DEAR MOTHER: What good is a sitter who needs a sitter to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirables? If you feel that your daughter needs "supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to "sit" with other people's child-

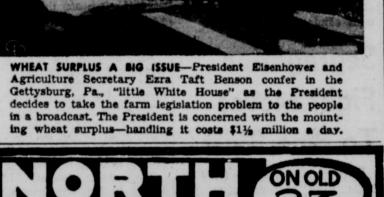
DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who lives with his Grandma. She raised him because both his parents are dead.

He has asked me to marry him. said yes. Now he tells me that he is expecting to have his Grandma live with us after we are marcouple. Should I call the whole thing off and look for somebody withou a Grandma or should take her in ? She has nowhere

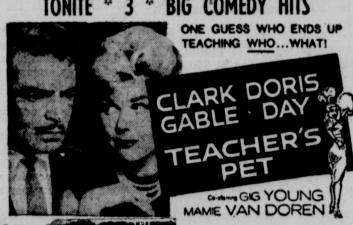
else to go DEAR GERTIE: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his Grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage Bear in mind this "Grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone without a Grand-

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a

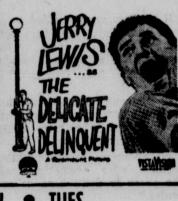




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KEY TO A MYSTERY - When Harry Schultz of Boise, Id., pulled a carrot from his garden, he found it had grown through a key to his front door lock, lost a few months (Central Press) earlier.

Sir Thomas Beecham Weds His Secretary

LONDON (AP) - Sir Thomas Beecham, the petulant patriarch of the podium, wound up a satisfactory recording of Handel's "The Great Elopment." Then the 80-year-old British maestro and his 27-year-old secretary, Shirley Hudson, left the study togetherand eloped.

Sir Thomas, conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, is as irascible as ever whether performing or expounding his views on things and people. Friends described his bride as a tranquilizing influence who may finally tame him. She is his third wife.





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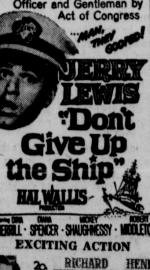
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(Continued from Page 1) 124.9 per cent of the 1947-49 aver

age.
This means, according to goverrment calculations, that you need \$1.25 to buy what \$1 would have bought 11 years ago. The index for June was 124.5

per cent. In July last year it was 123.9. About one-fourth of the June to-July rise was accounted for by state and local taxes-mainly taxes on cigarettes and restaurant

Briefly over the business scene: Unperturbed by strikes, Khrushchev or the Wall Street fever chart, American consumers are spending as they never spent be. Hospital. fore. Department store sales in the nation last week topped 1958 sharp drop in steel industry payrolls, total personal income of Americans in July reached a record annual rate of more than 384 billion dollars ... Auto dealers in the United States sold more than three million cars in the first six months this year, including 289,000 foreign models nomy note: Oldsmobile's 1960 line will include a car that runs on low-cost "regular" gasoline. The other 1960 Oldsmobiles, as heretofore, will require premium-priced, in Kingston. high - test fuel Brunswick-Balke - Collender Co., bowling too many years ago, the bowling alley was considered a man's exclusive domain . . . Licensed Beverage Industries Inc., a liquor

Girl Is Injured By Rivet Gun

CINCINNATI (AP) - A rivet

trade group, reports that beer,

wine and liquor taxes enriched

fers last year by four million dol-

After surgery Friday night, hospital aides said Nella Ruth Sergent was in critical condition. The rivet went about two inches into

Police arrested Robert W. Trimble, 21, and a juvenile comted firing the device. No charge entertainer at the airport. was filed immediately. Investigators said the girl was

artment, was demonstrating the set was rewarded. gun which fires a rivet that atthe Sergent girl in the head.

Iron Workers Give OK To New Cincy Contract

CINCINNATI (AP) - Striking members of the Reinforced Concrete Iron Workers Union settled their differences with Greater Cincinnati contractors on a new constrike Neither side disclosed the ettlement. Negotiations had bogged down over a wage hike for girls of today something private the iron workers, who made \$350 and personal through which they hourly under the old agreement can communicate with one anothwhich ran out Jan. 1. About 200

Truck Puts Highway Worker in Hospital

Merda Marshall, 51, of 1411/2 York St., was treated and released Acting Judge William H. Horr of from Berger Hospital last night for Municipal Court Friday ordered injuries received when a truck Earl (Bud) Cantrell, 29, held withknocked him down while he was out bond in county jail pending working for the State Highway grand jury action on a first-de-Department.

bruises on his face, left chest and day of Kenneth (Whitey) Angell, shoulder. The man was treated at 28, of nearby Wheelersburg. Pros-



LOST THREE DAYS IN HILLS-Found by a search party after wandering alone in rugged hill country near Manchester, Ky., 3-year-old Inez Cox is safe in Marymount hospital, London, Ky. Physicians said she suffered only insect bites and some minor scratches.



estimate today. F. B. Goeglein Supply Company GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

Mainly About People

Max McPherson has been discharged from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Clarksburg following knee surgery.

Don't forget BPO Elks Annual Summer Dance Saturday at the Pickaway Country Club Barn. Dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., with Dick Welch and his

Elbert Picklesimer, Williamsport is a medical patient in Chillicothe

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, Kingston by six per cent ... Despite a is a surgical patient in Chillicothe

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> Mrs. Glenn Sowers, Clarksburg, has been discharged from Chilli cothe Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Rainey and daughter have been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to their home

County Agricultural Agent equipment manufacturer, says George Hamrick, 1052 Lynwood there are now more women bowl- Ave., is a patient at Berger Hosers in the world than men. Not pital where he is undergoing treatment for a foot ailment.

Chicago Kids Worship Their federal, state and municipal cof-Idol 'Kookie'

CHICAGO (AP)-They came to worship their idol Kookie. "This," he signed, "is Real antsville." Some fainted, others sobbed fired from a construction workers' with delight and still others gun had a 16-year-old schoolgirl surged toward him to gaze into near death at General Hospital to- his face, crowned with a crop of

And so went the mass love affair between Ed "Kookie" Byrnes and 18,000 cheering bobby soxers Friday at Midway Airport, signal-

ling his Chicago arrival. The singing and acting star smiled, waved and blew kisses to

They showered Kookie with a barrage of combs-a reminder of said today. his TV hair-combing routine role this way:

Trimble, in his sister's upper on 77 Sunset Strip. The bobby sox ical by Albert C. May, director mathematics, science, music and

"This is real antsville," said taches steel to concrete. The rivet Kookie, 26, describing the crowd. went through the floor and struck "All these youngsters coming out emergency measure of hiring ers, a direct correlation to the sal-

> Momentarily, away from his frantic worshipers, Kookie confided to newsmen:

But enough of this Kookie talk. This isn't how I, Edward J. Byrnes, really talk. I like to do it for the teen-agers because I think tract Friday after a summer on each new generation usually finds something all its own

"Jive-talk gives the boys and er - to be outside the adult world which surrounds them."

Portsmouth Slayer Held without Bond PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) -

gree murder charge. The charge Committee Is Named Marshall suffered scrapes and stems from the shooting last Monecutor Everett Burton said he will present the case to the grand jury Sept. 1. Cantrell has pleaded in-

day. No damage was reported.



TOP FEATURE - Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster can't live without each other in "Separate Tables" the top feature at North Auto Theater starting Sunday. Other feature is "The Gun Fight at Dodge City" in color.

Area EUB Ministers Assigned At Annual Church Session

Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in Portsmouth, Tuesday through yesterday.

D.D., Bishop of the Central Area, The following ministers were re. House" Dayton, presided over the sessions. All Evangelical United Brethren Churches of the Circleville area were represented at these

sessions by ministers and lay representatives.

signed to Circleville Calvary Leach to Yellow Bud.

The Ninth Annual Session of the The Rev. Floyd Adams was as Ohio Southeast Conference of the signed to the Pickaway Circuit to replace the Rev. Wilbur Crace who was transferred to the South Web-The Rev. Paul M. Herrick, ster Circuit near Portsmouth.

assigned to their respective Churches: The Rev. Orville G. Gibbs to Circleville First Church; the Rev. Carl Groff to Ashville the Rev. Fred Brown to Cedar Plan Carnival The pastoral assignments were Hill; the Rev. George Rodgers to made at the closing session Fri- Hallsville; the Rev. Wayne Fowler to Laurelville; the Rev. Maxine The following changes were Krisher to Laurelville Circuit; the made in the Circleville area: The Rev. Lowell Bassett to Stoutsville Rev. Gerald H. Niswender was as- Charge; and the Rev. Clarence O.

Church to replace the Rev. H. Dale | The 1960 Annual Conference will Rough, who transferred to East be held June 21-24, 1960 at the Lo-

schools need 446 and exempted

TROY, Ohio (AP)-A truck-car

Ohio Schools To Be Short 1,100 Teachers This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's tricts and can compete with other public schools face a shortage of states, May said. Ohio last year Kutler, Linda Price, June Owens more than 1,100 teachers with the of-state colleges and universities. panion after the girl was wounded his teen-age flock, described as beginning of classes less than Friday. They said Trimble admit- the largest crowd ever to greet an three weeks away, an Ohio De- colleges and universities in Ohio partment of Education official in that they are not preparing Diane Johnson; pantomime, Cheenough teachers.

> of teacher certification, means industrial arts. schools will have to resort to the to see me is the maximum - ut- teachers with temporary certifi- ary structure, May said. City

The demand for teachers has increased by 3,500 over last year, kindergarten 67. May said. An estimated 74,600 are needed for the 1,800,000 students New Vienna Woman for the 1959-1960 school year.

May said the shortage this year Dies in Collision may run as high as 1,500 teachers, according to results of a sur- crash on Ohio 70 west of the vey made recently by his office. Miami-Clark county line Friday Schools will have to hire under- claimed the life of Mrs Ida trained teachers for the most part Rhoades of Rt. 1, New Vienna. to fill the gap, he said. This is Her daughter, Dorothy, 16, and Thieves Set for Winter something the department frowns Earl Vanscoy, 17, of Middletown,

er having dropped out of the pro- at an intersection. fession to raise families, May

Ohio is in good shape salarywise in all but the poorest dis-

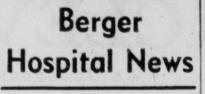
Interstate Cooperation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Seven men were named Friday to the Interstate Cooperation Committee by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. They are Rankin M. Gibson, assistant to the governor; Mark Mc-Elroy, attorney general; Maurice

J. Connell, assistant to the gov-Firemen Are Summoned ernor; E. A. Se ell, superintend-Circleville Firemen were sum- ent, Department of Insurance; moned to check a rubbish fire at Edward Preston, director of highthe Howard Frazier residence, 419 ways; Dr. John C. Baker of Ohio E. Ohio St., at 8:15 p. m. yester- University; James Maloon, director of finance

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gia Road Mrs. Jack Rankin, 325 Moats Drive George Silva, 459 E. Ohio St. Mrs. Richard Hill and daughter,

Robert Scott, 213 E. Union St.

Business Briefs

Route 4

Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Oakwood Stock Farm, Ashville, and president of the Ohio Shorthorn Laswill sell charcoal broiled steak Should I continue to see her? sandwiches and full steak dinners at the Ohio State Fair.

Mrs. Teegardin said the Lassies purpose is to offer high quality beef to the public at the lowest possible prices. Their stand will be located at the northwest corner

The charcoal broiler will be known as the "Shorthorn Steak

CHS Seniors

The 1959 Senior Carnival will be held from 3-9:30 p. m. Friday at the school playgrounds. The carn-ival is held each year to raise that a sitter has no right to invite School Annual.

The carnival will feature a dart throwing booth, ducking pond, hat throwing booth, nail pounding booth, fish pond, ring - the - cane, pitching booth, country store and a baked goods booth.

Following the carnival, a telent show will be held in the high school auditorium. Some of the acts scheduled are by CHS Majorettes, Judy Routzahn, Diane Hudson, Dorothea certified 3,762 teachers from out- and Karen O'Donnell; baton-twirling, Sherry Hull, solo, Gary Dean; May said the fault lies in the tap-dancing, Judy Barnhill; piano solo, June Owens; clarinett solo, ryl Evans; skit, Sally Pettit and The biggest vacancy is in En- Linda Moffit and saxophone solo,

County schools need 588 teach- Strike Said Possible

CINCINNATI (AP) - A group of 1,700 restaurant workers turned down a proposed new contract Frivillages 80. High school vacancies day night, raising the possibility number 600, elementary 447 and of a strike at 88 eating and drinking spots in Greater Cincinnati. Officials of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union said the members voted against the proposed contract with the Buckeye Tavern Assn. by a threeto-one ratio. They have worked without a contract since July 1.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. W. -With were seriously injured. Highway the temperature reading a swelt-Luckily, many married women Patrolmen said the Vanscoy car ering 97 degrees, burglars enterteachers come back each year aft- and a tractor-trailer rig collided ed a vacant house here and made off with 31 radiators.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Empty Sleeve Is No Handicap

me escort her places. She assured supervision. IRATE MOTHER me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company. Now she persists in telling me that my "empty sleeve" is con-

I can't wear an artificial arm I sies, announced that the Lassies am losing confidence in myself. "EMPTY SLEEVE" DEAR SIR: Your "empty sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's empty

> DEAR ABBY: I am another one of those poor saps whose love life Can you tell me how to get back in the act again?

head is. Drop her.

DEAR NEGLECTED: They say one picture is worth ten thousand words. Don't you believe it! A few well-chosen words spoken softly and at the right moment beats any picture. Try it!

funds for the Circleville High boy-friends over without the consent of her employer. But has the EMPLOYER the right to let the baby-sitter have boys over without the consent of the baby-sitter's MOTHER?

I found out that my 16-year-old in care of this paper. Enclose a his 27-year-old secretary, Shirley daughter was entertaining boys lope.

WHEAT SURPLUS A BIG ISSUE-President Eisenhower and

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson confer in the

Gettysburg, Pa., "little White House" as the President

decides to take the farm legislation problem to the people

in a broadcast. The President is concerned with the mount-

ing wheat surplus—handling it costs \$11/2 million a day.

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DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due at her baby-sitting job who were to an old infection, it was neces- not allowed to come to our home. sary to have my left arm amput- I am not trying to excuse my ated close to the shoulder I quick- daughter. But don't you think the ly adjusted to my loss until re- lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting I became reacquainted with my daughter entertain boys in her an old friend (now a divorcee) home? After all, my daughter is who insisted she'd be glad to let only 16 and she still needs a little

DEAR MOTHER: What good is a sitter who needs a sitter to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirables? If you feel that your daughter needs "supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to spicuous although she knows that "sit" with other people's child-

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who lives with his Grandma. She raised him because both his parents are dead.

He has asked me to marry him. I said yes. Now he tells me that he is expecting to have his Grandma live with us after we are marhas gone to pot since my wife put ried. I have heard that a third a television set in our bedroom. party is no good for a married couple. Should I call the whole thing off and look for somebody NEGLECTED without a Grandma or should I take her in ? She has nowhere else to go

DEAR GERTIE: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his Grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage Bear in mind this "Grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone without a Grand-

What's your problem? For personal reply, write to ABBY



KEY TO A MYSTERY - When Harry Schultz of Boise, Id., pulled a carrot from his garden, he found it had grown through a key to his front door lock, lost a few months (Central Press) earlier.

Sir Thomas Beecham Weds His Secretary

LONDON (AP) - Sir Thomas Beecham, the petulant patriarch of the podium, wound up a satisfactory recording of Handel's "The Great Elopment." Then the 80-year-old British maestro and Hudson, left the study togetherand eloped.

Sir Thomas, conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, is as irascible as ever whether performing or expounding his views on things and people. Friends described his bride as a tranquilizing influence who may finally tame him. She is his third wife.



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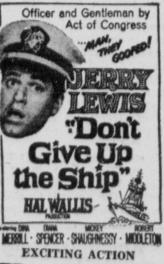
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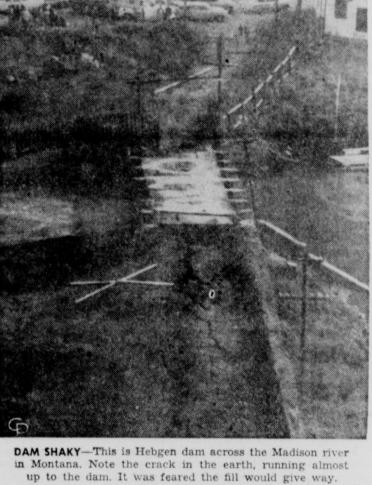
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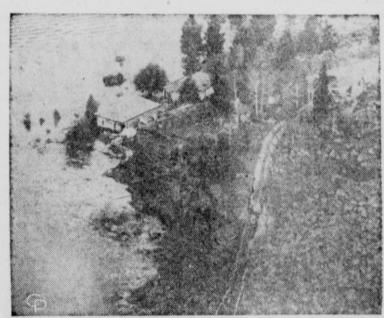
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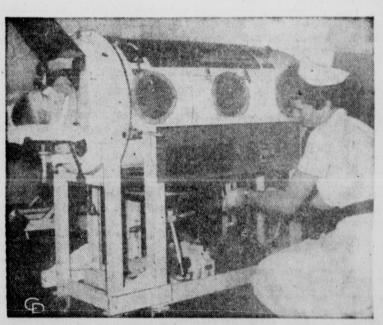
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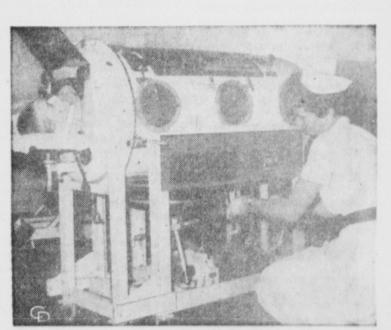
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Thus the Inter-American Bank will function in a region of extreme political instability, where popular movements are constantly springing up to overthrow governmental regimes, where runaway inflation is the rule and where conservative investors long ago threw up their hands in

In the past 14 years few Latin American

U. S. participation in the Inter-Ameri- countries have been able to sell their bonds in the capital markets of the world.

If the Inter-American Bank can, by some miracle, make stabilizing loans in those countries that will put existing governments in better favor with the people, it may emerge from the program with few losses and much gain. But on the basis of bankable risks, the program opens without great promise.

Courtin' Main

three wheat loans. My share of

the 1956 loan was \$1,506.87; of

the 1957 loan it was \$2,190.29;

and of the 1958 loan it was \$3,-

273.45. This does not check with

my records on which I paid in-

come tax. My figures for these

years were as follows: 1956 -

\$1,502.85; 1957 - \$2,184.40; 1958

-\$3,263.58. That is because the

Department deducts prepaid in-

terest when making the loan. But

taking the Department's figures,

the total of the wheat loans was

\$6,970.61, all of which was re-

paid with interest and storage

made was for the convenience

of the tenant. He wanted to hold

his grain from various farms -

and he operates more than the

one in which I am interested -

and have an accounting all at

one time. Therefore, all the

wheat went under the loan, and

whenever he wished to dispose

of it it was sold. But all these

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says that I received \$19,377.55.

I say that the most that could

be claimed was that I received

\$6,970.61, and this was repaid

with interest and storage

charges, and was not for my con-

venience. The Department now

admits the \$6,970.61 figure is cor-

There is more detail. I shall

not go further into this because

it was never my intention to take

the position that Sen. Anderson

My point was, in the previous

did anything crooked or involv-

sist that appointees to executive

positions disclose their holdings

and in some instances divest

for which they may have labored

all their lives. The case of Har-

old Talbott is pertinent. He was

forced to resign from his posi-

tion as Secretary of the Air

Force because of a conflict of

interest. He died in 1957 and it

ing moral turpitude.

"The Dickson Preston article

"The only reason the loan was

charges promptly.

When a girl dresses like a 12-yearold, talks like a 6-year-old and acts like a 20-year-old, you know she's a

We Must Grow Up

When I raised the question of conflict of interest among members of Congress, I had no intention of attacking of pilloring any particular senator or representa-

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Mrs. M. S.: What causes dryness

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | of throat, mouth and lips in a Do all stout people have dia-

betes? Why do they do it? Not, appar- Answer: Dryness of the throat, caused by chemical changes in the Surprisingly, all this talk about mucous membranes resulting from and will be associated with var- cancer and smoking hasn't made excess sugar in the system. Usualtoo great an impression on the ly if the diabetes is controlled by general public. Oh, some of them | diet and insulin, the symptoms dis-

> Although overweight people are The American Cancer Society more susceptible to diabetes, all fat people are by no means dia-

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The boy emperor changed his name almost as often as he did his toga. He was born Varius Avitus, was crowned emperor as Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, then called Throat, mouth and sinus trou- himself Heliogagalus. Quite a lot of aliases even for a juvenile delinquent like Helio!

Helio ate off solid gold plates and slept on a bed of silver. That's living a life of luxury the hard

Helio's reign was short but terrific. He was through when only 18-however, he hadn't missed any of the high spots along the way.

It seems, to help pay for his extravagances, Helio cut his army officers' pay. The soldiers groused about it, but he just couldn't see their point - until one day they

showed it to him. It was at the end

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3. Feels Americans must be induced to work harder, think more of achievement, less of leisure and

Now comes the Draper committee-a 10-man group headed by the investment banker, William H. Draper Jr .- which sounds like a direct echo of the President. Eisenhower created this com-

mittee to study the United States program of military assistance to other countries. Its report, made public Thursday, urged even bigger aid and went much beyond talking in terms of weapons alone.

The 10-man group sought to l ok at the Soviet challenge from many angles-its progress, its productive expansion, its goals, and its tactics-plus the need it creates for American efforts to match Soviet efforts. The committee, noting the So-

viets are maintaining a higher rate of growth than the United States in industrial production and in their technology and technical education, said: "Their objective of equaling and

exceeding the United States in selected areas of their own choosing has provided an unusual psych logical stimulation to their people which we must more than match by dedication to our own "These trends in the Commun-

ist world cannot be ignored. They suggest the need for real concern about our present and prospective rates of progress which will determine our future ability to compete with communist states. All this requires a positive in-

dividual and national dedication, greater emphasis on hard constructive work and thought, less rather than more emphasis on leisure, more rather than less application to our tasks.'

The similarity between Eisenhower's thinking and the committee's statement may have been the result of the President's hav-

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direct, control and compel them? thing: People's lives; the work nounce in his State of the Union what and for how long; the luxuries they can have or must do without; their hours; prices;

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By James Marlow

The dictatorship controls every-



UNDER CONTROL-It looks as if everything is hunky-dory in Los Angeles as the new Democratic national convention host committee joins in an all-around handshake with National Chairman Paul Butler. But the wounds may be deep, since Butler had his way in the "only 1,500 tickets" fuss, and L. A. had to make some other concessions. From left: Frank G. Bonelli, National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, Butler, Mayor Norris Poulson, Mark Boyer.

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE



Wells and Crites of Ashville sold the top load averaging \$27.71 with a top of \$28.30 average weight 1,135 lbs. John Pontious sold his 4-H Steer at \$27.90; J. B. Stevenson \$26.70; Geo. L. Roth, \$26.61; Otto Roll, Jr. \$26.54; Glenn Shaffer, \$25.20; Pearl Ellis, \$25.17; Harold Mace & Bennett Farm, \$24.72 on a load averaging 1202 lbs.; Grace & Wilbur Paxton, \$24.22; Wm. Goode, Jr., \$23.58.

Heifers: Harold Gibson sold the top load at \$24.41; Glenn Shaeffer, \$24.23 and Wayne F. Brown, \$23.66. Geo. Roth sold the top heifer at \$27.00.

Other consignors of cattle included: John D. Adams, Roy Anderson, Floyd Arledge, Oscar Atwood, Neal Barr, Norman Bowman, Bryce Briggs, Brown Bros. Earl Brumgarth, Bill Caudill, Howard Davis, Dallas Delong, Earl Dresbach, W. K. Dumm. Francis Hinton, Wesley Graves Sr., Wayne Martin, Kenneth Jacobs, Frank Moats, Charles Mootz, Earl Reed, Elizabeth & John Stevenson, Charles Woods,

COWS: Market steady at \$19.50 down; HEFFER-ETTS, \$22.90 down. BULLS, steady to 75c higher \$23.75 down. STOCKERS: light receipts, Native steers \$26.75 down, heifers \$24.25 down. VEAL CALVES: 69 head sold on a \$1.00 higher market,

\$34.50 down; head calves \$45.00 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS: 652 sold on Tuesday's special sale; 259 head sold for \$21.70; Top Bucks \$20.10 down; Feeders, \$17.90 down. Slaughter ewes \$5.70

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betes? Why do they do it? Not, appar- | Answer: Dryness of the throat, ently, for the reason you might mouth and lips in a diabetic is caused by chemical changes in the Surprisingly, all this talk about mucous membranes resulting from cancer and smoking hasn't made excess sugar in the system. Usualtoo great an impression on the ly if the diabetes is controlled by general public. Oh, some of them diet and insulin, the symptoms dis-

> Although overweight people are more susceptible to diabetes, all

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The boy emperor changed his dential aspirations of Stn. John The political blockade presented stopping was to halt coughing. name almost as often as he did his was crowned emperor as Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, then called Throat, mouth and sinus trou- himself Heliogagalus. Quite a lot of aliases even for a juvenile delinquent like Helio!

> Helio ate off solid gold plates and slept on a bed of silver. That's living a life of luxury the hard

> Helio's reign was short but terrific. He was through when only 18-however, he hadn't missed any of the high spots along the way.

It seems, to help pay for his extravagances, Helio cut his army officers' pay. The soldiers groused about it, but he just couldn't see their point - until one day they showed it to him. It was at the end

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incentive toward harder worksomething similar to the sevenyear plan-which he believes is providing the Soviet people with the moral equivalent of war.

3. Feels Americans must be induced to work harder, think more of achievement, less of leisure and money. Now comes the Draper com-

mittee-a 10-man group headed by the investment banker, William H. Draper Jr .- which sounds like a direct echo of the President. Eisenhower created this com-

mittee to study the United States program of military assistance to other countries. Its report, made public Thursday, urged even bigger aid and went much beyond talking in terms of weapons alone.

The 10-man group sought to l ok at the Soviet challenge from many angles-its progress, its productive expansion, its goals, and its tactics-plus the need it creates for American efforts to match Soviet efforts.

The committee, noting the Soviets are maintaining a higher rate of growth than the United States in industrial production and in their technology and technical education, said: "Their objective of equaling and

exceeding the United States in selected areas of their own choosing has provided an unusual psych logical stimulation to their people which we must more than match by dedication to our own cause.

"These trends in the Communist world cannot be ignored. They suggest the need for real concern about our present and prospective rates of progress which will determine our future ability to compete with communist states.

All this requires a positive individual and national dedication, greater emphasis on hard constructive work and thought, less rather than more emphasis on leisure, more rather than less application to our tasks."

The similarity between Eisenhower's thinking and the committee's statement may have been the result of the President's hav-

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By James Marlow

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We may be entering a period of public-breast beating for our failures to do more and do without more. But self - flagellation is neither an answer nor a substitute for action.

Perhaps Eisenhower's commit-Earlier in the week this writer with an answer to the question tee on goals may produce suggestions for the old philosophical, How can Americans-people in but now very real, problem of sure and money in order to com- ple controlled and centrally



UNDER CONTROL-It looks as if everything is hunky-dory in Los Angeles as the new Democratic national convention host committee joins in an all-around handshake with National Chairman Paul Butler. But the wounds may be deep, since Butler had his way in the "only 1,500 tickets" fuss, and L. A. had to make some other concessions. From left: Frank G. Bonelli, National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, Butler, Mayor Norris Poulson, Mark Boyer.

Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE AUGUST 19th, 1959**



Wells and Crites of Ashville sold the top load averaging \$27.71 with a top of \$28.30 average weight 1,135 lbs. John Pontious sold his 4-H Steer at \$27.90; J. B. Stevenson \$26.70; Geo. L. Roth, \$26.61; Otto Roll, Jr. \$26.54; Glenn Shaffer, \$25.20; Pearl Ellis, \$25.17; Harold Mace & Bennett Farm, \$24.72 on a load averaging 1202 lbs.; Grace & Wilbur Paxton, \$24.22; Wm. Goode, Jr., \$23.58.

Heifers: Harold Gibson sold the top load at \$24.41; Glenn Shaeffer, \$24.23 and Wayne F. Brown, \$23.66. Geo. Roth sold the top heifer at \$27.00.

Other consignors of cattle included: John D. Adams, Roy Anderson, Floyd Arledge, Oscar Atwood, Neal Barr, Norman Bowman, Bryce Briggs, Brown Bros. Earl Brumgarth, Bill Caudill, Howard Davis, Dallas Delong, Earl Dresbach, W. K. Dumm, Francis Hinton, Wesley Graves Sr., Wayne Martin, Kenneth Jacobs, Frank Moats, Charles Mootz, Earl Reed, Elizabeth & John Stevenson, Charles Woods.

COWS: Market steady at \$19.50 down; HEFFER-ETTS, \$22.90 down. BULLS, steady to 75c higher \$23.75 down. STOCKERS: light receipts, Native steers \$26.75 down, heifers \$24.25 down. VEAL

CALVES: 69 head sold on a \$1.00 higher market, \$34.50 down; head calves \$45.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: 652 sold on Tuesday's special sale; 259 head sold for \$21.70; Top Bucks \$20.10 down; Feeders, \$17.90 down. Slaughter ewes \$5.70

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HOGS



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Moon's Life Shortened

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Schedule Of Meetings Worship services will be held in In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; ture reading is Matthew 6:1-16. Young People's Church, 10:30 "Jesus, Thine All Victorious YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Uni- vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. fied Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thurs- Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday,

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School partment, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-

week Service, 7:30 p. m.

nip Service, 6 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray. day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Ser-

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Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve-Classes, 10. a. m., Children's De- ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelisa. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. tic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30

> Circleville Community Mission Russell Merritt, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-

Church Briefs Amana Church Due To Host German Royalty Next Week

AP Religion Writer

pearance in Iowa next week to in the early 18th century.

vived by separating church from faithfully." state, observes its 100th anniverof Cedar Rapids.

cendant of an earlier German nobleman, a prince of Hesse, who nearby village of Homestead. lished church.

The Amana Church Society, al- powerful in both spiritual and The elders of the society decided though it wasn't called that then, temporal affairs. German royalty, in the persons actually dates back more than 100 of the Prince and Princess of years. It began as a pietistic, Ysenburg-Budingen, makes an ap- separatist movement in Germany

join in a salute to some old friends | Persecutions drove members to of the family-the Amana Church the United States where they settled first near Buffalo as the Eben Amana, which began as a tight Ezer Society and then in Iowa as little religious commune and sur- Amana, which means "believe

The 100th anniversary observes sary Monday in its seven small the day when the state of Iowa villages about 20 miles southwest granted a charter to Amanists who founded the towns of Amana; The visiting prince is a des- East, Middle, High, South and

gave refuge to the ancestors of Early Amana, like many other ence began to pall on its mem- ture brought to Iowa by their forethe Amanists when they were per- religious communities that later bers. The communities began to bears And that's why German no- efits of \$100 a month, plus \$30 for secuted as enemies of the estab- withered and died, was ruled by lose people, particularly young bility is taking part in next week's a married man and \$25 a month a board of elders who wereall- people.

All property was held in com- tion, Church and state were sepamon. Clothing worn by men and rated into the Amana Church Socolor. The people ate communally a decidedly secular stock in messhall-style buildings, the food prepared by the women.

Religious services, the most important events of the week, were purchase their homes from the neld in meeting houses with white- corporation. The communal dining painted benches. Members were required to attend 11 services a Gradually, as changes in the 1930s.

upon a drastic plan of reorganiza-

women was plain and sober in ciety and the new Amana Society, corporation. Members used their stock to

reopened as inns and restaurants. lion dollars. All this happened as late as the

On the spiritual side, most Ama-

Strike Fund OKd By Engineer Union

CLEVELAND (AP) - A strike fund assessment on 50,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locotoday by the union's Advisory

The board authorized collection of \$2 a month from reach member. Guy L. Brown, chief engineer, said the aim of the levy is to washed walls, bare floors and un- halls were closed. Some of them build a strike fund of several mil-

The brotherhood's agreements with 100 railroads expire Nov. 1. Brown and Secretary-Treasurer West Amana — and purchased the outside world made themselves nists have retained the essentials H. F. Hempy will decide when felt on Amana, the sober exist- of the religion and German cul- the assessment becomes effective. The brotherhood pays strike benfor each child under 18.



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Book	Chapter	Verses
Matthew	18	1-6
Proverbs	3	1-6
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St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: ture reading is Matthew 6:1-16. Young People's Church, 10:30 The congregational hymns are, a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; "Jesus, Thine All Victorious YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Love," "Walk in the Light," "O Meeting and Bible Study, Wednes-

> First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Uni- vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. fied Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sera. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morn-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School partment, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid- p. m. Wednesday. week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedicaple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan-

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Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Ser-

Church of Christ Jack Rankin Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship mon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 ing Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thurs- Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish

House, 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve-Classes, 10. a. m., Children's De- ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

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Circleville Community Mission Russell Merritt, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morntion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peoling Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursgelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray- day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Amana Church Due To Host German Royalty Next Week

AP Religion Writer

Commission on Education of the Ysenburg-Budingen, makes an appearance in Iowa next week to in the early 18th century.

> vived by separating church from faithfully. state, observes its 100th anniver-

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of the cendant of an earlier German no- West Amana — and purchased the outside world made themselves nists have retained the essentials H. F. Hempy will decide when Trinity Lutheran Church will meet | bleman, a prince of Hesse, who | nearby village of Homestead. lished church.

though it wasn't called that then, temporal affairs. German royalty, in the persons actually dates back more than 100 of the Prince and Princess of years. It began as a pietistic.

join in a salute to some old friends | Persecutions drove members to The Woman's Society Mission of the family-the Amana Church the United States where they settled first near Buffalo as the Eben Amana, which began as a tight Ezer Society and then in Iowa as little religious commune and sur- Amana, which means "believe portant events of the week, were purchase their homes from the

The 100th anniversary observes sary Monday in its seven small the day when the state of Iowa villages about 20 miles southwest granted a charter to Amanists week. who founded the towns of Amana; The visiting prince is a des- East, Middle, High, South and

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The Amana Church Society, al- powerful in both spiritual and The elders of the society decided

messhall-style buildings, the food prepared by the women.

Religious services, the most imheld in meeting houses with white- corporation. The communal dining washed walls, bare floors and un- halls were closed. Some of them build a strike fund of several milpainted benches. Members were required to attend 11 services a Gradually, as changes in the 1930s

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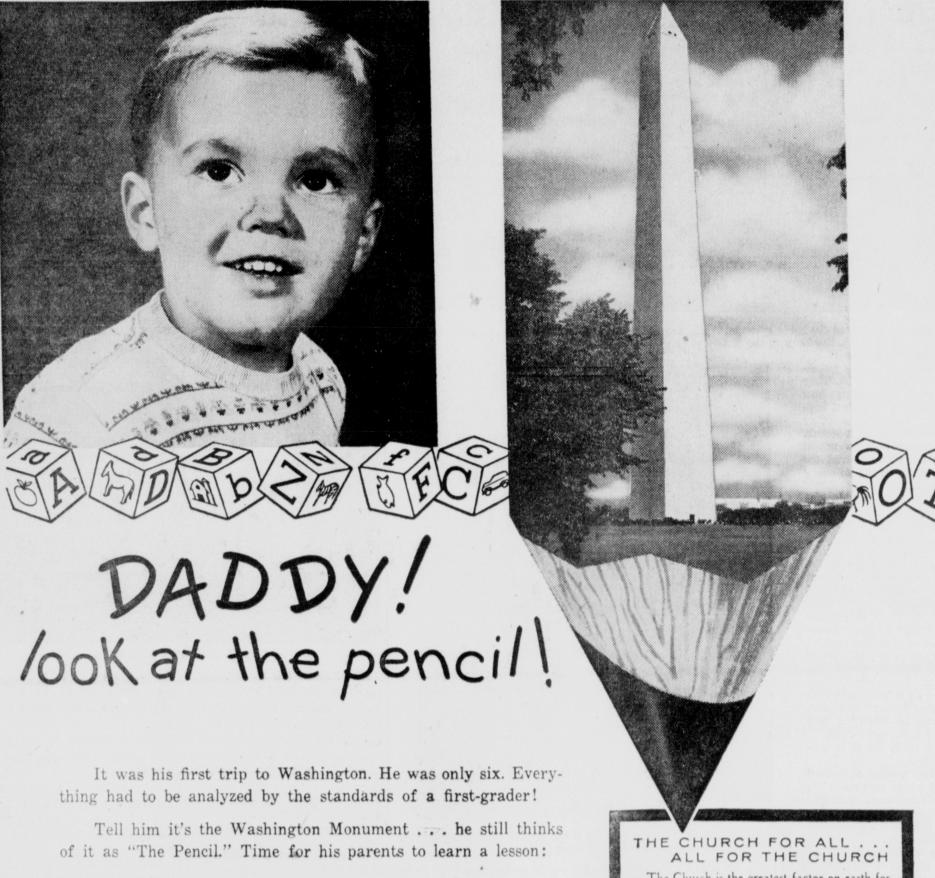
Strike Fund OKd By Engineer Union

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The board authorized collection of \$2 a month from reach member. Guy L. Brown, chief engineer, said the aim of the levy is to lion dollars.

The brotherhood's agreements with 100 railroads expire Nov. 1.

Brown and Secretary-Treasurer The brotherhood pays strike benfor each child under 18.



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Book	Chapter	Verses
Matthew	18	1-6
Proverbs	3	1-6
Proverbs	7	1-5
3 John	1	2-8
Romans	10	8-13
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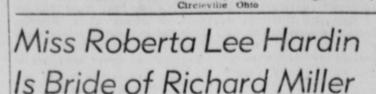
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Pharmacists Name Chief CINCINNATI (AP) - Dr. Howard C. Newton, dean of the Mass-

achusetts College of Pharmacy, is new president of the American Mr. Miller is a graduate of Ash- Pharmaceutical Assn. He took ville - Harrison High School and is over Friday night at the final sesemployed at Western Electric, Co- sion of the group's annual conven-



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proaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Pauline, to Donald Puckett, son of Mr. Edward Puckett. Athens.

The wedding will be observed at

Personals

Mrs. Oscar Allen and daughter Judy, Route 3, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Maggie Mavis, E. Mound St., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook, Rockbridge, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. a year. L. L. Michael, Inverness, Fla.

It's a good idea to prick fresh plums in several places before stewing them.

Wife Preservers



To press pleats in a wool skirt, pin them in place with two or three pins apiece and iron over damp cloth.

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University Sets Up New 'Family Plan'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A family plan that could mean free tuition for some will be started at the University of Portland this

The Rev. Howard Kenna, president of the university, explained

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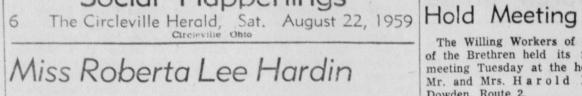
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Sixteen local women golfers participated in a hidden partner contest at the Pickaway Country Club

Results were 1-Sue Spires and tella Crist net 76, 2-Martha Miller, Ashville, were united in After September 1, the couple Mary Bower and Sarah Monson,

Pharmacists Name Chief

Story tied for low putts.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dr. Howard C. Newton, dean of the Massfor Medical Technologists, Colum- achusetts College of Pharmacy, is new president of the American Mr. Miller is a graduate of Ash- Pharmaceutical Assn. He took ville - Harrison High School and is over Friday night at the final sesemployed at Western Electric, Co- sion of the group's annual conven-

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Miss Ruth Pauline Sowers To Wed Mr. Donald Puckett

Mrs. Paul Kockensparger, 174 7 p. m. Saturday, September 5, in Fairview Ave., and Mr. Leroy the Apostolic Church, Route 56, Sowers, Circleville, today an- east of Circleville. nounce the engagement and ap-



RUTH PAULINE SOWERS

proaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Pauline, to Donald Puckett, son of Mr. Edward Puck-

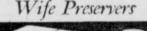
The wedding will be observed at

Personals

Mrs. Oscar Allen and daughter Judy, Route 3, have returned If several members of one famhome after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

St., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. would get free tuition. Cook, Rockbridge, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. a year. L. L. Michael, Inverness, Fla.

It's a good idea to prick fresh plums in several places before stewing them.





To press pleats in a wool skirt, pin them in place with two or three pins spiece and iron over damp cloth.

Thornville Firm Low on Dillon Job

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-Shelly and Sands, Inc., of Thornville, Ohio, was lowest among seven bidders today on a contract for relocation of two sections of road for the construction of the Dillon Reservoir in Muskingum County, Ohio.

The bid of \$116,779 compared with a U.S. Engineers' estimate of \$125,088 without profit for the

The sections to be relocated are 1.02 miles of County Road 47, two miles north of Mt. Sterling, and .18-mile of County Road 35, which intersects 47 at that point.

University Sets Up New 'Family Plan'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A family plan that could mean free tuition for some will be started at the University of Portland this

The Rev. Howard Kenna, president of the university, explained the plan this way:

ily attend the university at the same time, one would pay full tuition, the second two-thirds, and the third student only one-third. Miss Maggie Mavis, E. Mound | Additional members of the family

Tuition at the university is \$660

Boy Drowns in Park PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-Donald Jay Hime, 12, of Bellevue, drowned Friday night at East Harbor state Park, east of here,

the Highway Patrol reported.

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Baltimore	59	60	.496	1212
Detroit	60	62	.492	13
Boston		65	.463	161/2
Kansas City	56		.463	1632
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An early favorite for this year's Ohio State Fair Buckeye State Pace is J. M. Pilot, owned by Circleville Horseman Porter Martin.

J. M. Pilot

Favorite for

Martin standard bearer owns seven consecutive wins this season and has posted eight victories in 13 trips to the gate. The pace, for a purse of possibly \$26,-500, will be raced September 1, with 115 eligibles remaining.

More than \$114,000 in purse money goes on the line this week as the biggest harness racing program in the long history of the Fair gets underway Saturday afternoon, August 29. Five afternoons of harning through Thursday, Septem-

A total of 337 two and threeyear-old trotters and pacers remain eligible for the four colt stakes divisions that go postward, one each afternoon starting Monday, August 31. Full fields and fast times can be expected in each school. cisions while San Francisco has jumped into the National League division, with the lure of near \$25,000 purse values attracting top candidates from all over the na-

TO BE eligible, a trotter or stops for linemen. pacer must have been bred, sired, or be owned in Ohio. In addition, a schedule of sustaining payments had to be met. All races are U. S. Trotting Association approved.

Considered the "glory" race of the meet is the Governor's Cup the meet is the Governor's Cup Trot for 3-year-olds. Rich in tradition, this race has an estimated purse value of over \$21,000 for its '59 renewal on Thursday, September 3. Among the 56 eligibles are several name horses including Miss Coaltown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Falter, Columbus.

The other two colt races will go for about \$23,000. Ohioans may get a look at the sensational Countess of the Director of Agriculture Pace. Holder of a 2:02 2-5 mile this PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"We'd year, the free legged daughter of an Ohio owned brood-mare, Countess Vivian, currently holds the

we could, and very probably we two-year-old mark for the season. More than 80 two-year-old trotters remain on the list for the Ohio State Trot, first of the stakes. This event is featured on

Monday, August 31. A minimum of eight heats will go to the mobile starting gate each garding a 29-year-old fighter with afternoon.

the mood Friday night after Clay finished off Sonny Ray, the fourthranked lightheavyweight, in 56 For lest of Lions '11'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Three tentatively scheduled Lions, both still testing their rookie talent, meet tonight in an

said, without going into detail, exhibition here. probably will have to be canat quarterback for Detroit while Ray, with a 19-8-5 record now, for the Browns, Jim Ninowski will figured that the bad cut over his handle the passing chores. Milt left eye was the reason Referee Plum, regular Browns quarterback last year, probably will see Clay has one draw and has won

some action. The Browns haven't even had an all-out scrimmage since Aug. 1, when they lost to Pittsburgh 34-20. Detroit has played two exhibitions, tying Los Angeles and losing

to the Chicago Cardinals. One difference from the exhibition at Pittsburgh will be Bobby Mitchell. The fleet halfback, just out of the Army, reported to the its third round today with 39 of

action tonight. Brown will be watching is Dick a half-mile oval in 2:10. He beat the contest was called off and LeBeau, former Ohio State star, Jean Laird, who was second; Darn money refunded to 791 customers. who will be at corner back on de- Safe, third, and Trader Horn, fense. Brown also wants a look at fourth. Driver was George Phalen.

Bob Ptacek at fullback. Francis O'brien of Michigan velt Raceway mark for 1 1-16 State, who has had only five days | miles and equalled the world mark of work with the Browns, will be for the same distance set in 1956 at offensive tackle.

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Adios Butler Wins

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WESTBURY, N.Y .- Adios

with a stretch rush won the \$110,

Raceway before a crowd of 33,931.

the track record, and was within

one-fifth of a second world clock-

ing for a 3-year-old pacer on a

Adios Butler, driven by Clint

Hodgins, beat Meadow Al by a

length in a scorching finish, after

being boxed in along the rail until

The early pacesetter, Adios

Oregon, was a head behind the

fast closing Meadow Al for third

place. Right Time was fourth in

Ohio Girl Sparkles

strong that Judy Rand will be a

familiar golfing name in the com-

By routing Marcia Hamilton of

U.S. Golf Assn. event for girls 17

and under include Mickey Wright,

Victory in the Girls' National

Congressional Country Club next

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Ice was

blamed for postponment Friday

Ice, plus heat and humidity.

The ice was under the tempor-

ary basketball floor at the Sports

Arena. This is nothing new. Bask-

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ped around for about 15 minutes

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Tigers Work at Steady Clip In Preparation for Opener

Practice sessions twice daily at | part in slowing down early enthusthe S. Court St. Elementary School is the current main item of business for Circleville High School's football squad.

The Tiger gridders worked at steady pace Thursday and Friday despite hot and humid weather which has prompted several players to leave the squad. Only one practice was slated today, a morning session. Approximately 49 candi-

dates picked up uniforms this ness racing are programmed, run- week. Coach Carl Benhase said additional hopefuls are expected by the time school starts. The most discouraging factor for Coach Benhase was the fact that only about 16 freshmen to date

> have reported for equipment. He said that he hopes more frosh will be on hand by the opening day of DRILLS so far have centered on basic fundamentals such as calisthenics, passing, kicking, ball han-

dling and proper stances, starts and The sweltering heat played a

Oilmen Drop State Tourney

River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of the Circleville Night Softball League and champion of the District No. 8 Tournament at Jackson, Southwestern Pennsylvania. dropped a close 2-1 test in the Adios in the September 2 meeting state tournament yesterday at

> The Oilmen were defeated by Youngstown Skyway Tavern which got only one hit, but took advantage of three costly RO errors. Phil Raney hurled the distance for the oilers and registered their only run on a homer. home on errors. River Oil had a urb of Aurora, is the new Na-

> total of two hits. River Oil plays Kensington, winner of District No. 14, at 11:15 Evansville, Ind., 5 and 3, at Mana. m. today. If the oilmen win this or Country Club Friday, Miss tilt, they then will meet the loser Rand joined some distinguished of the Columbus Woods Plumbers- company. Previous winners of this Dayton Cash Register contest.

> OTHER state tourney results Marlene Bauer Hagge, JoAnne yesterday were: D & D Grill of Co- Gunderson, Wiffi Smith, Pat Leslumbus over Lima State Hospital, ser and Judy Eller. 1-0, on a one-hitter b yTod McKinney; Lorain Old Dutch over Mc- automatically qualified Judy for Connelsville, 4-3; North Lewisburg the Women's National at nearby Kensington, 5-1;

Woods Plumbers, defending week, state champs, over Canton Willow Springs, 1-0; Marion Central Excavating over Caufman's of Bowl-Veteran Tobin Rote is to start ing Green, 9-3; Dayton Cash Register over Red's Bar of Akron, 2-1; Fremont Paint over Mayesville Market of Zanesville, 5-0.

Clyde Derexson, District No. 8 Softball Commissioner who lives night of an exhibition by the U.S. on E. Union St., is attendingt he basketball team preparing for the

state tournament. Steamin' Wins At Roosevelt

Steamin' Demon, owned by George W. Van Camp, Circleville, 90s here, condensation formed. Browns' training camp at Hiram night in winning the \$15,000 fea- of the Cleveland National Indus-

tied a track and world mark last Thursday. He probably will see ture race at Roosevelt Raceway, trial Basketball League team slip-Among the rookies Coach Paul The trotter went the 1 1-16 over in a pre-game warmup before

Steamin's mark tied the Rooseby Saber Hanover.

Tube valves replaced

and replaced.

Liquid filling drained

Rookie Hurler **Hook Praised** By Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)-You can't babbling praise about rookie pitcher Jay Hook. "The kid looks like money in

the bank" says Manager Freddie Hutchinson Hook showed talent Friday night in a five-hit 2-1 victory over St.

on the squad gave all indications Louis. of whipping into solid physical con-When Hutch took over the pitchdition despite the 90-plus tempera- ing-poor Reds at midseason, he already had had Hook work under work is in store before his charges club.

are ready for the season opener "I was worrie as to what he would do with his breaking stuff," said Hutch. "He had trouble keeping it in the strike zone at Se-But the Reds decided on a gam-

ble and brought the sober, 22-yearold righthander up for a major league trial. Hook has learned his lessons pa-

the way to victory over Chicago in Butler, the heavy favorite closed his first start July 18. Then he started taking his 994 Messenger stakes in near lumps. But Friday's triumph evenworld record time at Roosevelt ed his mark at 3-3.

It was also Hook's first major league hit, a single, that kept the along Friday night.

It came in the fifth inning when began to waver a trifle.

Ed Kasko led the uprising off with a one-out single, and Hook as Johnson, 20, hammered a two-cisco; place kicker Sam Baker, followed with his safety. Johnny Temple grounded out but Vada Pinson came through with a single to tie the score, 1-1.

Gus Bell singled in Hook with the deciding marker.

The finish was a sensational tri-Onetime OU Grid bute to the great stallion Adios. The first three under the wire were sired by Adios, who stands Coach Dies at 85 at the Meadow Lands, Farm, in

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Arthur L. McFarland, 85, onetime head football coach of Ohio University at Athens, died Friday in a Martins Ferry Hospital after a long illness. WASHINGTON (AP)-Odds are

McFarland, a native of Springfield, attended Washington & Jefferson College and West Virginia a 16-year-old stocky University. He played football at Both Youngstown runs came brunette from the Cleveland sub- W. & J and later as a professional.

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blame the Cincinnati Reds for things look to Coach Michael Nix- the homefolks. on, this is the best looking Washington Redskins squad in several

> skins as backfield coach since 1954 and he's confident that last year's record of 4-7-1 will be vastly improved upon in 1959.

Both Nixon and Los Angeles Rams Coach Sid Gillman had to him at the Reds' Seattle farm regard Friday night's exhibition last year and is already off to a as a "must" to win; more so for

Jet's Jackson Stops Havana

The New York Yankees, look- seler, ing around for help with an intiently and carefully. He went all tenseness unmatched in the last 20 are Notre Dame's ex-star, Ralph tential assists coming up in left-Deron Johnson of the Richmond

The farmhand pair combined ton Reds' only scoring rally moving their talents Friday night in the Vees' 3-1 International League vic- eran Chuck Drazenovich and detory over Miami-doin' again what fensive end John Paluck.

Cardinal starter Larry Jackson come naturally most of the season. Short, 21, fired a six-hitter for

> lead while beating Rochester 5-1, Al Jackson's seven-Hitter stopped Havana for Columbus, 6-0, and Rene Valdes also came up with a Baton Queen Selected

The 'Skins, Nixon believes, have far better over-all depth, good Nixon, who succeeded Joe Ku- veteran personnel and a handful harich, has been with the Red- of good rookies of either immediate or future value

> Star of the show is quarterback Eddie LeBaron, the dynamic 5foot-7, 160-pounder who led the National Football League passers superb start this year.

Two rookies figure prominently in plans at this stage, linebacker Art Gob, a 225-pounder from Pittsburgh, and tackle Don Lawrence, 240, from Notre Dame.

Top offensive backfield talent includes halfbacks Dick James and Jim Podoley, and fullbacks Johnny Olszewski and Don Bos-

Ready to step in for LeBaron years, may have a couple of po- Guglielmi, and Eagle Day, a newcomer from Mississippi by way of hander Billy Short and outfielder Winnipeg in Canadian football. Offensive end favorites are vet-

erans Bill Anderson and Joe Wal-Defensive stalwarts include vet-

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Nicely from West Virginia.

shutout, scattering seven hits in LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) - The Montreal's 4-0 triumph over To- new Majorette Princess of America Lynn Blomendahl, 14, of Good-Columbus pulled a game ahead land, Kan. Miss Blomendahl was of Havana in the race for second selected Friday at the ninth anplace as Jackson fattened his rec- nual international majorette con-

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Pittsburgh ..

J. M. Pilot Favorite for **Buckeye Pace**

An early favorite for this year's Ohio State Fair Buckeye State Pace is J. M. Pilot, owned by Cir-

The Martin standard bearer owns seven consecutive wins this season and has posted eight victories in 13 trips to the gate. The pace, for a purse of possibly \$26,-500, will be raced September 1, with 115 eligibles remaining.

More than \$114,000 in purse money goes on the line this week as the biggest harness racing program in the long history of the Fair gets underway Saturday afternoon, August 29. Five afternoons of harness racing are programmed, run- week. Coach Carl Benhase said ning through Thursday, Septem- additional hopefuls are expected by

A total of 337 two and threemain eligible for the four colt one each afternoon starting Monfast times can be expected in each school. \$25,000 purse values attracting top Antonelli tied Milwaukee's Lew candidates from all over the na-

> TO BE eligible, a trotter or stops for linemen. pacer must have been bred, sired, or be owned in Ohio. In addition, a schedule of sustaining payments had to be met. All races are U. S.

Trotting Association approved. Considered the "glory" race of the meet is the Governor's Cup Trot for 3-year-olds. Rich in tradi-New York belted Kansas City behind when their game with the tion, this race has an estimated purse value of over \$21,000 for its '59 renewal on Thursday, September 3. Among the 56 eligibles are several name horses including Miss Coaltown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Falter, Columbus.

The other two colt races will go for about \$23,000. Ohioans may get a look at the sensational Countess of the Director of Agriculture Clyde. Pace. Holder of a 2:02 2-5 mile this PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"We'd year, the free legged daughter of an Ohio owned brood-mare, Countess Vivian, currently holds the we could, and very probably we

two-year-old mark for the season. More than 80 two-year-old trotters remain on the list for the Ohio State Trot, first of the stakes. This event is featured on

Monday, August 31. A minimum of eight heats will go to the mobile starting gate each It seemed like optimistic talk regarding a 29-year-old fighter with

only 11 pro fights, but that was the mood Friday night after Clay **Browns Set** ranked lightheavyweight, in 56 seconds of the fifth round of a For Test of The decisive victory, in his first nationally televised (NBC) fight, Lions '11' meant that Clay ha reached the

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Cleve- Kensington, 5-1; land Browns and the Detroit Lions, both still testing their state champs, over Canton Willow rookie talent, meet tonight in an Springs, 1-0; Marion Central Exexhibition here.

Ray, with a 19-8-5 record now, for the Browns, Jim Ninowski will Fremont Paint over Mayesville igured that the bad cut over his handle the passing chores. Milt Market of Zanesville, 5-0. left eye was the reason Referee Plum, regular Browns quarter-

Clay has one draw and has won eight of his 10 victories by knock-The Browns haven't even had state tournament. an all-out scrimmage since Aug. 1, when they lost to Pittsburgh 34-20. Detroit has played two exhibitions, tying Los Angeles and losing to the Chicago Cardinals.

One difference from the exhibition at Pittsburgh will be Bobby

action tonight. Brown will be watching is Dick a half-mile oval in 2:10. He beat the contest was called off and LeBeau, former Ohio State star, Jean Laird, who was second; Darn money refunded to 791 customers. who will be at corner back on de- Safe, third, and Trader Horn, fense. Brown also wants a look at fourth. Driver was George Phalen.

Bob Ptacek at fullback. Francis O'brien of Michigan velt Raceway mark for 1 1-16 State, who has had only five days | miles and equalled the world mark of work with the Browns, will be for the same distance set in 1956 at offensive tackle.

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ing for a 3-year-old pacer on a

Adios Butler, driven by Clint

Hodgins, beat Meadow Al by a

length in a scorching finish, after

being boxed in along the rail until

The early pacesetter, Adios

Oregon, was a head behind the

fast closing Meadow Al for third

place. Right Time was fourth in

The finish was a sensational tri-

bute to the great stallion Adios.

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Practice sessions twice daily at | part in slowing down early enthus- Hutchinson. the S. Court St. Elementary School iasm, but the gridders remaining is the current main item of busi- on the squad gave all indications ness for Circleville High School's football squad.

The Tiger gridders worked at a steady pace Thursday and Friday despite hot and humid weather which has prompted several players to leave the squad. Only one practice was slated today, a morning session.

Approximately 49 candidates picked up uniforms this the time school starts

The most discouraging factor for year-old trotters and pacers re- Coach Benhase was the fact that only about 16 freshmen to date stakes divisions that go postward, have reported for equipment. He said that he hopes more frosh will day, August 31. Full fields and be on hand by the opening day of

> DRILLS so far have centered on basic fundamentals such as calisthenics, passing, kicking, ball handling and proper stances, starts and

The sweltering heat played a

Oilmen Drop First Tilt in State Tourney

River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of the Circleville Night Softball League and champion of the District No. 8 Tournament at Jackson, dropped a close 2-1 test in the Adios in the September 2 meeting state tournament yesterday at

> The Oilmen were defeated by Youngstown Skyway Tavern which got only one hit, but took advantage of three costly RO errors. Phil Raney hurled the distance for the oilers and registered their only run on a homer. Both Youngstown runs came brunette from the Cleveland subhome on errors. River Oil had a urb of Aurora, is the new Na-

total of two hits. River Oil plays Kensington, win- By routing Marcia Hamilton of ner of District No. 14, at 11:15 Evansville, Ind., 5 and 3, at Man- tate and the bus line business. a. m. today. If the oilmen win this or Country Club Friday, Miss tilt, they then will meet the loser Rand joined some distinguished of the Columbus Woods Plumbers- company. Previous winners of this Dayton Cash Register contest.

OTHER state tourney results Marlene Bauer Hagge, JoAnne yesterday were: D & D Grill of Co- Gunderson, Wiffi Smith, Pat Leslumbus over Lima State Hospital, ser and Judy Eller. 1-0, on a one-hitter b yTod McKinney; Lorain Old Dutch over Mc- automatically qualified Judy for Connelsville, 4-3; North Lewisburg the Women's National at nearby

Woods Plumbers, defending week, cavating over Caufman's of Bowl-Veteran Tobin Rote is to start ing Green, 9-3; Dayton Cash Regat quarterback for Detroit while ister over Red's Bar of Akron, 2-1;

Clyde Derexson, District No. 8 blamed for postponment Friday back last year, probably will see Softball Commissioner who lives night of an exhibition by the U.S. on E. Union St., is attendingt he basketball team preparing for the

Steamin' Wins At Roosevelt

Steamin' Demon, owned by Mitchell. The fleet halfback, just George W. Van Camp, Circleville, out of the Army, reported to the tied a track and world mark last its third round today with 39 of Browns' training camp at Hiram night in winning the \$15,000 fea- of the Cleveland National Indus-63 surviving professionals under Thursday. He probably will see ture race at Roosevelt Raceway, trial Basketball League team slip-

Among the rookies Coach Paul The trotter went the 1 1-16 over in a pre-game warmup before

Steamin's mark tied the Rooseby Saber Hanover

Rookie Hurler **Hook Praised** By Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)-You can't babbling praise about rookie pitcher Jay Hook.

"The kid looks like money in years. the bank" says Manager Freddie

Hook showed talent Friday night in a five-hit 2-1 victory over St.

of whipping into solid physical con-When Hutch took over the pitchdition despite the 90-plus tempera- ing-poor Reds at midseason, he Coach Benhase said plenty of work is in store before his charges club are ready for the season opener "I was worrie as to what he

would do with his breaking stuff," said Hutch. "He had trouble keeping it in the strike zone at Se-

old righthander up for a major league trial. Hook has learned his lessons pa-

the way to victory over Chicago in his first start July 18. Then he started taking his lumps. But Friday's triumph even-

994 Messenger stakes in near world record time at Roosevelt ed his mark at 3-3. Raceway before a crowd of 33,931. It was also Hook's first major The mile time of 2:00.1 broke league hit, a single, that kept the the track record, and was within

> along Friday night began to waver a trifle

followed with his safety. Johnny Temple grounded out but Vada Pinson came through with a single to tie the score, 1-1.

Gus Bell singled in Hook with the deciding marker.

Onetime OU Grid Coach Dies at 85

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Arthur L. McFarland, 85, onetime head football coach of Ohio University at Athens, died Friday in a Martins Ferry Hospital after a long illness.

McFarland, a native of Springfield, attended Washington & Jefferson College and West Virginia Judy, a 16-year-old stocky University. He played football at W. & J and later as a profes-

He coached at Ohio U. for three years before turning to real es-

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Redskin Gridders Looking Very Good

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The way | the Rams as a prestige thing for blame the Cincinnati Reds for things look to Coach Michael Nix- the homefolks. on, this is the best looking Wash-The 'Skins, Nixon believes, have ington Redskins squad in several far better over-all depth, good

> Nixon, who succeeded Joe Ku- veteran personnel and a handful harich, has been with the Red- of good rookies of either immediskins as backfield coach since 1954 and he's confident that last year's record of 4-7-1 will be vastly improved upon in 1959.

Both Nixon and Los Angeles already had had Hook work under Rams Coach Sid Gillman had to as a "must" to win; more so for superb start this year.

Jet's Jackson But the Reds decided on a gamble and brought the sober, 22-year-

The New York Yankees, look- seler, tiently and carefully. He went all ing around for help with an in- Ready to step in for LeBaron tenseness unmatched in the last 20 are Notre Dame's ex-star, Ralph years, may have a couple of po- Guglielmi, and Eagle Day, a new tential assists coming up in lefthander Billy Short and outfielder Deron Johnson of the Richmond

The farmhand pair combined ton Reds' only scoring rally moving their talents Friday night in the Defensive stalwarts include vet-It came in the fifth inning when tory over Miami-doin' again what fensive end John Paluck. Cardinal starter Larry Jackson come naturally most of the season. Other name-players to remem-

Ed Kasko led the uprising off his 15th victory in 20 decisions tackle acquired from San Franwith a one-out single, and Hook as Johnson, 20, hammered a two- cisco; place kicker Sam Baker,

lead while beating Rochester 5-1, Zagers and rookie lineman Joe Al Jackson's seven-Hitter stopped Havana for Columbus, 6-0, and Rene Valdes also came up with a Baton Queen Selected shutout, scattering seven hits in LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) - The Montreal's 4-0 triumph over To- new Majorette Princess of Amer-

foot-7, 160-pounder who led the National Football League passers him at the Reds' Seattle farm regard Friday night's exhibition last year and is already off to a Two rookies figure prominently

in plans at this stage, linebacker Art Gob, a 225-pounder from Pittsburgh, and tackle Don Lawrence, 240, from Notre Dame. Top offensive backfield talent includes halfbacks Dick James

Star of the show is quarterback

Eddie LeBaron, the dynamic 5

and Jim Podoley, and fullbacks Johnny Olszewski and Don Bos-

comer from Mississippi by way of Winnipeg in Canadian football. Offensive end favorites are vet erans Bill Anderson and Joe Wal-

Vees' 3-1 International League vic- eran Chuck Drazenovich and de

Short, 21, fired a six-hitter for ber include Bob Toneff, 250, giant and a couple of players currently Buffalo held its 71/2 game league on the injury list, halfback Bert Nicely from West Virginia.

ica Lynn Blomendahl, 14, of Good-Columbus pulled a game ahead land, Kan. Miss Blomendahl was of Havana in the race for second selected Friday at the ninth anplace as Jackson fattened his rec- nual international majorette con-

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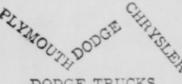
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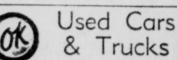
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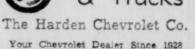
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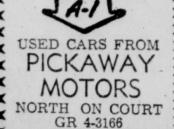
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rooms of Todd's suburban home. "I don't believe any of that stuff," Todd said, referring to the diamond's legend of trouble.

"Perhaps I'm actually having good luck - thank God all four children were outside instead of in those rooms. "If the hex is supposed to affect

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NEW YORK (AP) - In a couple of years you may be able to sail

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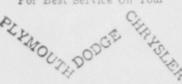
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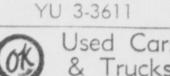
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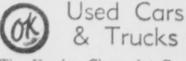


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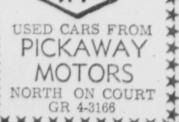
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Wednesday night fire swept four

good luck - thank God all four children were outside instead of in those rooms.

\$50 Transatlantic

NEW YORK (AP) - In a couple of years you may be able to sail

Hyman B. Cantor, New York hotel and steamship operator, Thursday announced signing of preliminary contracts for two 90,-000 gross ton liners, each capable of carrying 6,000 passengers, and said about 20 per cent of the pas-

vessels will have a 34-knot speed,

The most inexpensive ship fare

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

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Burt Bowers
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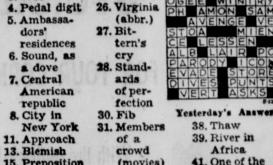
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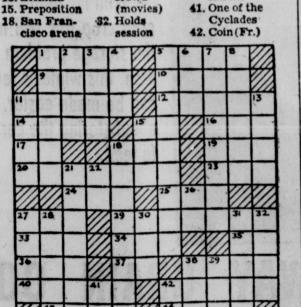
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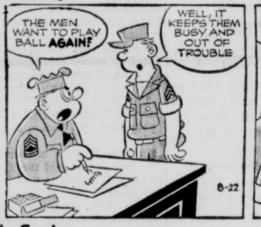








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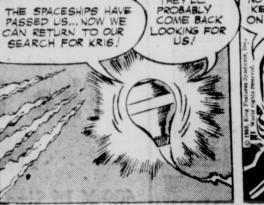
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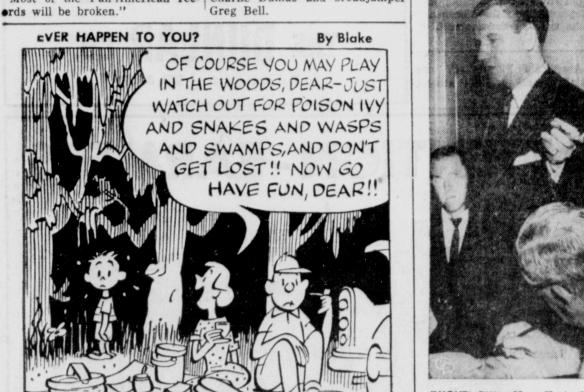
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Beetle Bailey BUSY AND OUT OF TROUBLE BALL AGAIN?



I KNOW, BUT IT -- I THINK WALKER

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DiSalle Averages 77 Hours Of Office Work per Week

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Mike DiSalle spent about 2,325 the average.

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Strangely, the pace had practically no outward effect on the jocular disposition of the rotund, enrent 10-day speech-writing "vaca- his services.

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Where Does GI Griping End, Disrespect for Service Begin?

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ward J. Chapin, Cincinnati tele- sentation and poise. vision newscaster and former political writer for the old Cincinnati Times-Star, will head the pub- tional Livestock Exposition in Chilic relations department of Dem- cago in November to represent ocratic State Headquarters.

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Candidates must live on a farm where swine are raised and give of the following topics: "How To Promote More Pork Consump-The Ohio event is sponsored by tion"; "The Value of Pork in Nuthe Ohio Agricultural Extension trition"; "What the Housewife Can Service, the National Committee Do To Help the Pork Market"; or any other subject pertaining to the pork industry.

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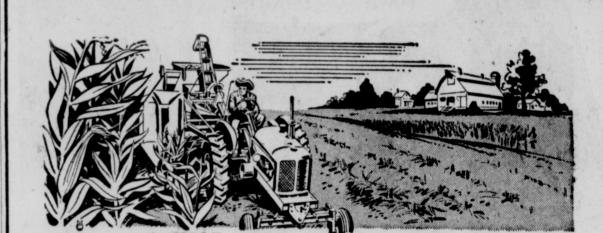
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Queen Test Set Monday

Selection of an Ohio Pork Queen will be one of the highlights of the tember 12.

Every county in Ohio is eligible to enter a candidate in the contest. The Pickaway County elimination will be Monday at the county Fairgrounds. To be eligible a girl must be between 17 and 21 years old on November 1, 1959.

Candidates must live on a farm where swine are raised and give gional contest. There he will com- orally a two-minute essay on one of the following topics: "How To Promote More Pork Consump-The Ohio event is sponsored by tion"; "The Value of Pork in Nuthe Ohio Agricultural Extension trition"; "What the Housewife Can Service, the National Committee Do To Help the Pork Market"; or any other subject pertaining to the pork industry.

Pork que en candidates should present themselves in "dress-up" rather than in formal attire. Judging will be based on beauty and COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ed- personality, essay contest and pre-

vision newscaster and former po- The winner will receive an alllitical writer for the old Cincin- expense paid trip to the Internanati Times-Star, will head the pub- tional Livestock Exposition in Chilic relations department of Dem- cago in November to represent Ohio in a National Pork Queen Appointment of the 37-year-old contest. Second prize will be \$50,

Entries in the county contest

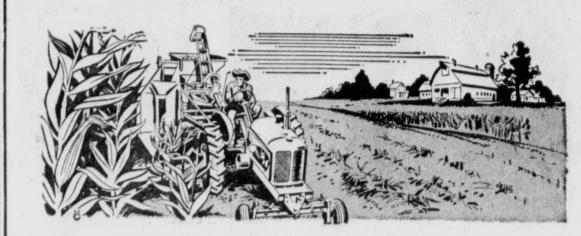
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